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Finding Aid 3.19

OFFICE OF GOVERNOR

JOSEPH WASHINGTON MCCLURG, 1869-1871

Abstract: Records (1864-1871) of Governor Joseph Washington McClurg (1818-1900) include appointment commissions; correspondence; legal opinions from the Missouri Attorney General; loyalty oaths; newspaper clippings; pardons, petitions for fine remitter, supporting petitions, and petitions for pardons; Thanksgiving proclamations; resolutions; trial transcripts, statements, depositions, and witness testimonies; committee and other reports; railroad statistics, and writs of election.

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HISTORICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES

Joseph Washington McClurg was born in St. Louis County, Missouri Territory on February 22, 1818 to Joseph and Mary Brotherton McClurg. He was orphaned early and was raised in Ohio by

his paternal grandparents. McClurg attended Xenia Academy and Oxford (Ohio) College before teaching school in Mississippi and Louisiana in 1835 and 1836.

After a stint as sheriff in St. Louis County where he worked for his uncle James Brotherton, McClurg moved to Columbus, Texas in 1839. He studied law, was admitted to the Texas Bar , and served as clerk of a circuit court for the next two years. During this time, McClurg regularly corresponded with Mary Johnson whom he had met in Farmington, Missouri. Mary C. Johnson married Joseph Washington McClurg in Ste. Genevieve, Missouri on October 18, 1841. The couple would have eight children before the death of Mary McClurg and two of her children in 1861.

William Murphy, the stepfather of Mary Johnson McClurg, was a successful businessman and entrepreneur. The commercial association with Murphy and McClurg would last for years. He caught gold fever in 1849 and traveled to the California gold fields. Operating a successful mercantile in California, McClurg returned to Missouri in 1852, settling in Linn Creek. He joined relatives at Linn Creek on the Osage River to establish a mercantile firm known as McClurg, Murphy and Jones. The site was an ideal steamboat landing and in 1855 a new county seat was established at Linn Creek.

At the outbreak of the Civil War in 1861, McClurg organized the Osage Regiment of the Missouri Volunteers and the Hickory County Battalion for the U.S. Army. After the death of his wife in October, he assigned the care of his remaining family to friends and relatives and focused on military matters. Although McClurg attended the emancipation convention in Jefferson City in June of 1862, he did not free his own slaves until just prior to the Emancipation Proclamation.

The following November, Joseph Washington McClurg was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives as a Radical Republican. He would serve the 5th Congressional District for three terms. McClurg's espoused strong Unionist views and in retaliation, rebel sympathizers in Linn Creek burned his mercantile twice. By March of 1863, the losses totaled more than \$150,000. His business partner, E. B. Torbert fled to St. Louis with the remaining resources from the mercantile. It would take the Governor years to retire his debts and interest payments; and settle with Torbert's demands for financial compensation over merchandise that McClurg had given in support of the Union.

Radical Republicans nominated him as their candidate for the 1868 Missouri gubernatorial election. McClurg defeated Democratic Congressman John S. Phelps of Springfield and was sworn in as the 19th Governor of Missouri on January 31, 1869. Among his first acts as Governor, McClurg purged opposition among state employees and required the remainder donate 5% of their salaries to the Radical Republican campaign fund.

Fiscally conservative, his administration cut the state debt by half. He also recommended passage of legislation forbidding the sale of alcohol; forbade the consumption of alcoholic beverages in the Governor's residence; and accepted no gifts. Within the first year, Governor McClurg accepted the return of the state seal from former Confederate Governor Thomas Chaute Reynolds.

During his two year term of office, McClurg received members of the Missouri women's suffrage movement at the official residence and signed their petition; 15th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, giving Negroes the right to vote, was adopted in 1870; the Eads bridge at St. Louis was built; the School of Mines and Metallurgy was established at Rolla; and the college of agriculture was located at Columbia.

Meanwhile, differing governance philosophies lead to increasing strife within McClurg's Republican Party. Members of the Party disenchanted with Radical restrictions on voting and citizenship rights and realizing that business relationships with former Confederates were crucial to Missouri's post war recovery, split off and established the Liberal Republican Party. Under the leadership of Benjamin Gratz Brown and with support from the Democratic Party, Brown and Liberal Republicans defeated McClurg and the Radicals in the 1870 gubernatorial election by a landslide.

In 1871, Joseph Washington McClurg returned to Linn Creek to resume his business enterprises. Along with his sons-in-law Charles Draper and Marshall Johnson, McClurg founded Draper, McClurg and Company. Merchandising profits funded surface mining on lead and iron in the Central Lead District near the Osage River. The firm operated steamboats on the Missouri and Osage Rivers and their landings became trade centers for the shipment of railroad ties. The company gained government contracts for the removal of sandbars on the Osage River. By 1885, falling profits lead to the seizure of one of the steamboats by creditors and within a year, McClurg sold his Camden County properties.

After a brief spell homesteading in South Dakota, McClurg returned to Lebanon and in 1889, he received an appointment as government land office receiver in Springfield. He returned to Lebanon in 1893 and on December 2, 1900, Joseph Washington McClurg died at the home of Charles and Frances McClurg Draper. He is interred in Lebanon City Cemetery, Laclede County, Missouri.

Timeline

February 22, 1818	Born near Lebanon, St. Louis County, Missouri, to Joseph and Mary Brotherton McClurg
1837-1838	Sheriff of St. Louis County
1840	Clerk of Circuit Court in Columbus, Texas
October 18, 1841	Married Mary C. Johnson in Ste. Genevieve, Missouri and started mercantile business
1849	Joined California Gold Rush

1852	Returned to Missouri and established wholesale and retail business in Linn Creek, Camden County
1861	Organized and equipped the Osage Regiment of Missouri Volunteers, Hickory County Battalion, and appointed as Colonel of the 8 th Missouri State Militia Cavalry
1862	Elected to US Congress
1889-1893	Register of Land Office at Springfield
December 2, 1900	Died in Lebanon, Missouri

ADDITIONAL DESCRIPTIVE INFORMATION

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Related Materials

The Nesbitt Memorial Library in Columbus, Texas holds:

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The State Historical Society of Missouri in Columbia holds *Memorial to Congress for the Improvement of the Osage River, Missouri: and members of the House of Representatives of the Congress of the U. S.* (Jefferson City, MO: State Journal Book and Job Print, 1874).

The Western Historical Manuscript Collection-Columbia, University of Missouri, holds the following:

C1678 Joseph Washington McClurg (1818-1900), Papers

The collection contains correspondence about the return of the Great Seal of Missouri, May 1869 including letters from Governor McClurg and former Lieutenant Governor Thomas C. Reynolds. Also includes comments about reconstruction in Missouri.

C1746 Joseph Washington McClurg (1818-1900), Telegram, 1869

To [Charles Dougherty], Independence, MO, from Jefferson City, MO, Dec. 24, 1869. Telegram to the sheriff of Jackson County giving instructions for organizing a militia to aid in the capture or killing of Frank and Jesse James.

C3069 Draper-McClurg Family Papers

The collection is available on microfilm and includes correspondence, Civil War information, and stories from the Philander Draper and Joseph W. McClurg families. Charles Draper, the son of Philander Draper, married Frances Ann 'Fannie' McClurg, daughter of Governor Joseph Washington McClurg. The collection also contains information on Missouri politics; California gold rush; lead and iron works; orchards; farming; education; the Dakota Territory; housekeeping in a soddy; clothing; and economic conditions, work, and travel in the American West.

RECORDS OF GOVERNOR JOSEPH WASHINGTON MCCLURG, 1864-1871

Scope and Content

When the collection was microfilmed, it was determined that some of the collection required rehousing. As a result, some folder numbers have changed. Original folder numbers are noted within parentheses. For example, 7 (5) indicates that the item originally in folder 5 is now located in folder 7.

All references to places are within the state of Missouri unless indicated, and county is specified when known. The spelling of proper names varies greatly. When correct spelling could not be determined the original spelling was retained. Officeholders are Missouri officials unless noted (U.S. Senator, U.S. Secretary of State, U.S. Attorney General, U.S. Supreme Court, etc). State Representatives are referred to as Representative. U.S. Representatives are noted with the title Congressman.

This collection has been organized topically and thereunder chronologically unless otherwise noted. The majority of the papers in **Box 1** relate to crime and punishment (fine remittance and pardons). Many of the crimes were committed during the Civil War.

Fine Remittances and Pardons files are arranged alphabetically by surname of prisoners (Fine Remittances—Adams, Pardons—Klaren). Appointments are filed together in alphabetical order by position (Appointments—Circuit Attorney, Appointments—Coal Oil Inspector) and thereunder chronologically. Material marked no date precedes dated material per each position and, if there is more than one letter, is arranged alphabetically by surname of correspondent.

Pardons correspondence written to Governor McClurg was removed from RG 3.21, Records of Silas B. Woodson, and placed in RG 3.1 (Records of Joseph Washington McClurg) at the end of box 1, folder 73.

Box 2 contains subject correspondence comprising the remainder of the collection. Topics in these files include railroad construction, veterans benefits, elections, Attorney General opinions, out of state correspondence, portraits, the Thomas Hart Benton statue, resignations, resolutions, the State Insane Asylum, and miscellaneous.

Governor McClurg issued an annual Thanksgiving proclamation in 1870 and collected those from other state governors. The Thanksgiving Proclamation file is arranged in alphabetical order by state with Missouri first; and includes Arkansas, Georgia, Idaho Territory, Indiana, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Nevada, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, West Virginia, and Wisconsin.

The Railroad correspondence file contains materials pertaining to employee complaints about not having been paid; construction statistics, reports, and updates; notifications of railroad consolidations; progress towards completion of main and branch lines; requesting payment for existent bonds and the issuance of new bonds. The file is arranged in alphabetical order by railroad.

Certificates and writs of election comprise the Election file which is arranged by county. The file also includes notifications of vacancies caused by deaths, resignations, and other miscellaneous reasons.

Attorney General file contains legal opinions from Horace B. Johnson pertaining to the Governor's authority to withhold commissions during contested elections; probate judges acting as ex-officio presiding justices in county courts; obtaining interest payments from the Missouri Valley Railroad; registration of voters; conveyance of land titles, and other miscellaneous subjects. The file is arranged in chronological order.

Criminal Cases correspondence is arranged alphabetically by surname of correspondent. Miscellaneous Correspondence files are arranged chronologically and thereunder alphabetically by surname of correspondent. Correspondence pertaining to the Missouri State Lunatic Asylum is arranged chronologically.

Governor McClurg began acquiring portraits of former Missouri governors in 1870. Correspondence pertaining to this effort comprises the Portraits file which is arranged chronologically.

Correspondence with state officials outside Missouri comprises the Out of State file which is arranged alphabetically by state. Subjects include ratification of the 14th and 15th Amendments to the U.S. Constitution and the transmittal of state reports and other publications.

A letter written by Robert W. Jones of Danville, Montgomery County to Governor Benjamin Gratz Brown was removed from 3.19 (Records of Joseph Washington McClurg) and refiled with RG 3.20 (Records of Benjamin Gratz Brown) on November 1, 2008.

Container List

Location	Box	Folder	Date	Contents
1B/1/2	1	1	No date	Fine Remittances—Frost: A. R. Kellan, 916 N. 5th St. St. Louis; petition on behalf of Mary Frost and request for commission as notary public in St. Louis; dangerous woman, suggests perpetual stay of execution if Frost were to leave Missouri and not return; female convict
1B/1/2	1	1	No date	Fine Remittances—Welsh: petition, citizens of Morgan County on behalf of John Welsh; requests remittance of fine for malicious wounding of a mare; vouches for Welch's character

1B/1/2	1	1	No date	Fine Remittances—White: petition, Mary White, Daviess County; requesting the Governor order a “fair trial” in order to clear Mrs. White of the charges of horse stealing; husband Alman White, service with Co. B, 1 st Cavalry, Missouri State Militia; Civil War; civil unrest Nodaway County, Livingston County; guerilla warfare
1B/1/2	1	2	1870	Fine Remittances—Carter: petition, citizens of Barry County on behalf of John C. Carter; requests remittance of fine of \$40 for selling whiskey without a license
1B/1/2	1	2 (1)	July 8, 1870	Fine Remittances—Carter: J. H. Green, Barry County attorney, Cassville, Barry County; request for remittance of fine imposed upon John C. Carter for selling liquor without a license; Carter made peach brandy at his house, sold to his neighbors
1B/1/2	1	3 (1)	January 6, 1870	Fine Remittances—Connors: Joseph Siegward, St. Louis County; and Justice of the Peace John Jecko, St. Louis Township; request for remittance of \$10 fine imposed upon Michael and Maria Connors; lack of evidence submitted to the jury
1B/1/2	1	4 (1)	July 19, 1870	Fine Remittances—Fischer: W. O. Forrist, Mexico, Audrain County; transmittal of application for remittance of bond of Z. Fischer; Judge Harrison
1B/1/2	1	5 (1)	1870	Fine Remittances—Hall: Justice of the Peace N. F. Currin, Platte County; Missouri vs. Hall; convicted by Currin of disturbing the peace, fined \$100; intoxication, fight with Frank Condon
1B/1/2	1	5 (1)	1870	Fine Remittances—Hall: petition, Camden Point, Green Township, Platte County; Missouri vs. Hall, request for remittance of \$100 fine; statement of the case, recovery of the victim (petition is signed by Frank Condon)
1B/1/2	1	5 (1)	October 19, 1870	Fine Remittances—Hall: Woodson and Forman, attorneys at law, Platte City, Platte County; signature of Hall on the petition (letter is written on company stationery)
1B/1/2	1	6 (1)	January 9, 1870	Fine Remittances—Hickam: A. Hickam, Linn County; request for executive clemency and remittance of fine, convicted, imprisoned, and fined \$400 for operating a billiard table without a license, ignorance of the law, business destroyed by fire

1B/1/2	1	7 (1)	December 17, 1869	Fine Remittances—Macklin: J. P. Colcord, prosecuting attorney, St. Louis County, No. 410 1-2 Market St. St. Louis; Missouri vs. Patrick Macklin; request for remittance of fine, convicted of selling liquor without a license; St. Louis Court of Criminal Corrections; appeal to Supreme Court; Macklin is a small grocer
1B/1/2	1	7 (1)	December 18, 1869	Fine Remittances—Macklin: petition, P. Macklin and others, 18th and Waterworks, St. Louis; requesting remittance of fine imposed upon P. Macklin for selling liquor without a license; dram shop; military service in the Union Army
1B/1/2	1	7 (1)	December 20, 1869	Fine Remittances—Macklin: A. W. Slayback, St. Louis; Missouri vs. Patrick Macklin; failure of the defendant's legal counsel to "perfect petition" filed before the Supreme Court; rules of the Supreme Court; request for executive clemency
1B/1/2		7 (1)	December 22, 1869	Fine Remittances—Macklin: A. W. Slayback, St. Louis; Missouri vs. Patrick Macklin; remittance of fine, correspondence from the Governor regarding payment of costs
1B/1/2	1	7 (1)	December 24, 1869	Fine Remittances—Macklin: P. Macklin, St. Louis; fine for selling liquor without a license; dram shop collector; inability to pay \$70 fine; Marshal McFall
1B/1/2	1	8 (1)	May 10, 1870	Fine Remittances—Masting: William Tolbert, clerk, Lincoln County Circuit Court, Troy; request for Governor to refuse to remit judgment against James M. McClellan, bond posted in case of Levi Masting, horse stealing
1B/1/2	1	9 (1)	December 18, 1869	Fine Remittances—Matthews: Wally S. King, superintendent, Insurance Department, state of Missouri, St. Louis; request for Governor to refuse to remit the \$500 fine imposed upon William Matthews, president of the Excelsior Insurance Company; insurance law, test case, Supreme Court; Section 44, Chapter 207, Missouri Statutes; chartered companies

1B/1/2	1	10 (1)	1869	Fine Remittances—McHugh (misspelled as McKew): petition; requesting clemency for Mrs. Michael McHugh, convicted by the St. Louis Criminal Court, October 14, 1869, of assault and battery; \$20 Fine, August 27, 1869; arrest of Mr. McKew, charged with assault with intent to kill, three children, physician, Mr. McAuliff
1B/1/2	1	10 (1)	October 1, 1869	Fine Remittances—McHugh: R. B. MacAuliff, M.D., 636 South 5th St. St. Louis; request for remittance of fine imposed upon Bridget McHugh, convicted of assault, woman of excellent character, plaintiff having called her a w____; includes business card
1B/1/2	1	10 (1)	October 7, 1869	Fine Remittances—McHugh: R. B. MacAuliff, M.D., 636 South 5th St. St. Louis; inquiry into fine remittance in the McHugh case, the plaintiff called her a w____ for which she assaulted him with a hand iron
1B/1/2	1	11 (1)	January 13, 1870	Fine Remittances—Merriman: Mahlon J. Manville, attorney and counselor at law, Shelbyville, Shelby County; request for remittance of fine imposed upon J. C. Merriman for keeping a billiard table without a license; loss of state revenue
1B/1/2	1	11 (1)	October 13, 1870	Fine Remittances—Merriman: E. P. Burlingame, Shelbyville, Shelby County; request for Governor to ignore his signature on a petition on behalf of Joseph Merriman (letter is written on company stationery)
1B/1/2	1	12 (1)	May 7, 1870	Fine Remittances—Miller: F. W. Feuerborn, Feuerborn and Co., Empire Stoneware House, St. Louis; request for remittance of fine imposed upon William Miller; military service during the Civil War, 1860; raised a company for Col. Stiefel's regiment (letter written on company stationery)
1B/1/2	1	12 (1)	May 8, 1870	Fine Remittances—Miller: George Center Brown, bankruptcy trustee, St. Louis; finding of William Miller to be bankrupt; ownership of property in Montana and Illinois, bankruptcy law
1B/1/2	1	12 (1)	May 9, 1870	Fine Remittances—Miller: A. Kriekhaus, president German Bank, St. Louis; request for remittance of fine imposed upon William Miller (letter written on company stationery)

1B/1/2	1	12 (1)	May 10, 1870	Fine Remittances—Miller: Frederick Hill, president, German Insurance Company, St. Louis; request for remittance of fine imposed upon William H. Miller, agent of the German Insurance Co.
1B/1/2	1	12 (1)	May 17, 1870	Fine Remittances—Miller: Emil Pretorius, Westliche Post, St. Louis; request for remittance of fine imposed upon William Miller (letter written on company stationery)
1B/1/2	1	13 (1)	July 30, 1870	Fine Remittances—Moran: G. P. Johnson, St. Louis; requests remittance ; Burke and Morgan case; Detective Peter Corning
1B/1/2	1	14 (1)	April 30, 1870	Fine Remittances—Murphy: W. T. Hunter, Potosi, Washington County; transmittal of petition on behalf of William Murphy; request for remittance of fine
1B/1/2	1	15	No date	Fine Remittances—Pitts: petition for remitter for Thomas Pitts
1B/1/2	1	15 (1)	February 26, 1869	Fine Remittances—Pitts: petition, citizens of Hickory County; requesting the remittance of fine imposed upon Thomas Pitts for his conviction of felonious assault on John Overshiner; fight between the two men; Pitts subject to violent fits and suffers from mental illness/insanity
1B/1/2	1	15 (1)	February 26, 1869	Fine Remittances—Pitts: Charles Kroff, county attorney and William Paxton, Circuit Court clerk, Hickory County; certification of Pitts case
1B/1/2	1	15 (1)	July 27, 1869	Fine Remittances—Pitts: Thomas Pitts, Hermitage, Hickory County; transmittal of requests ; A. J. Pitts, Pittsburg, Hickory County
1B/1/2	1	16	November 1867	Fine Remittances—Reed: petition for remitter for William Reed fined \$50 in Platte County Circuit Court for permitting gaming (note: refused by the Governor, signed C.C. Draper, private secretary)
1B/1/2	1	16 (1)	January 18, 1869	Fine Remittances—Reed: petition, Platte County Court officials, Platte City; request for remittance of fine imposed upon William Reed convicted of permitting gaming; euchre

1B/1/2	1	16 (1)	January 19, 1869	Fine Remittances—Reed: receipt, F.M. Tuft, Platte County Circuit clerk; fine imposed upon William Reed
1B/1/2	1	16 (1)	January 19, 1869	Fine Remittances—Reed: William Reed, Weston, Platte County; request for remittance of \$50 fine
1B/1/2	1	16 (1)	January 23, 1869	Fine Remittances—Reed: Thomas Warner, Jefferson City, Cole County; To J. L. McKernan, request for McKernan to relay documents to the Governor
1B/1/2	1	17 (1)	1870	Fine Remittances—Snodgrass: petition, citizens of Knox County; requesting remittance of fine imposed upon John Snodgrass, convicted by Justice John S. Wiley for assault and battery; insanity of Snodgrass
1B/1/2	1	17 (1)	November 30, 1870	Fine Remittances—Snodgrass: State Representative J. Gibson, Edina, Knox County; transmittal of petition on behalf of John Snodgrass; request for remittance of fine; mind is impaired
1B/1/2	1	18 (1)	November 17, 1869	Fine Remittances—Song: C. E. Peers, assistant attorney, 3 rd Circuit, Warrenton; request remittance of \$500 fine imposed on Oden Song; Song failed to appear, leaving his aged father liable for the fine
1B/1/2	1	19	No date	Fine remittances—Specker: petition for remitter for Thomas B. Speckler (sic) fined \$500 in St. Charles County Circuit Court; forfeiture of recognizance bond
1B/1/2	1	19 (1)	May 24, 1869	Fine remittances—Specker: Andrew King, St. Charles, St. Charles County; transmittal of petition on behalf of the “wife and children of Thomas B. Specker
1B/1/2	1	19 (1)	May 24, 1869	Fine remittances—Specker: Andrew King and A. Stoudsaker, and officials of the Court, St. Charles, St. Charles County; request for remittance of security bond, \$500 posted for Thomas B. Specker, indicted for grand larceny, 1866; Specker jumped bond and fled the county, leaving his wife and six children destitute; Maryland; post Civil war crime
1B/1/2	1	19 (1)	May 27, 1869	Fine remittances—Specker: B. B. Kingsbury, 19 th Circuit attorney, St. Charles, St. Charles County; the approach to use while handling the Specker case; 44 th Section, p 829, Revised Missouri State Statutes; verification of family distress

1B/1/2	1	19 (1)	June 1, 1869	Fine remittances—Specker: Andrew King, St. Charles, St. Charles County; inquiry into payment of bond to Mrs. Specker
1B/1/2	1	20 (1)	October 7, 1870	Fine Remittances—Taylor: William Daubney, Linneus, Linn County; request for Governor to refuse to remit fine imposed on William Taylor and wife; convicted of beating up and stabbing with a pitch fork William Daubney in Sullivan County; Matthew and William Avery
1B/1/2	1	21	1868	Fine Remittances—Tiner: J. M. Grammar, Barry County attorney; certification of statement made by John Tiner; military service with U.S. troops during the Civil War
1B/1/2	1	21	1868	Fine Remittances—Tiner: certification by G. L. Carlin, clerk, Barry County Circuit Court; payment of costs by John Tiner
1B/1/2	1	21 (1)	August 1868	Fine Remittances—John Tiner, Barry County; request for remittance of fine imposed for his conviction of selling liquor without a license, incident which led to his indictment; denial of the charges, whiskey, \$40 Fine
1B/1/2	1	22 (1)	September 3, 1870	Fine Remittances—Walker: A. C. Ketchum St. Louis; request for a reward for the capture of E. R. Lovelace, indicted for the murder of Randal Gibson, Stoddard County; bulk of letter pertains to William H. Walker, member of the Radical Congressional Committee for Stoddard County
1B/1/2	1	23 (1)	No date	Fine Remittances—Walsh: John W. Moore, circuit attorney, Moniteau County; request for pardon and remittance of fine imposed upon John Walsh
1B/1/2	1	23 (1)	No date	Fine Remittances—Walsh: John Walsh, Moniteau County Jail, California; conviction, imprisonment and fine for wounding and maiming a black mare, the property of Christian Lindhoff; lack of a jail in Morgan County; slight, accidental injury to animal (attested and certified by William A. Mills, Morgan County Circuit Court clerk)

1B/1/2	1	23 (1)	1870	Fine Remittances—Walsh: petition, citizens of Morgan County; requesting pardon and remittance of fine imposed upon John Walsh, convicted of wounding a mare; Revised Missouri Statutes, section 44, chapter 207, 1865; (attached is letter in response from Governor McClurg to James A. Spurlock)
1B/1/2	1	23 (1)	May 2, 1870	Fine Remittances—Walsh: James A. Spurlock, Versailles, Morgan County; transmittal of petition requesting a pardon for John Walsh, convicted of maliciously wounding a mare, the property of Christopher Lindhoff; Judge Rice; Walsh imprisoned at California for three months; mare trespassed on Walsh's property and grazing on his crop, peppered her with bird shot
1B/1/2	1	23 (1)	May 12, 1870	Fine Remittances—Walsh: James A Spurlock, Versailles, Morgan County; request for pardon and remittance of fine imposed upon John Walsh
1B/1/2	1	23 (1)	May 14, 1870	Fine Remittances—Walsh: C. C. Draper, private secretary to Governor McClurg, to Judge Rice; request for Judge Rice's opinion of the case (document includes opinion which was forwarded to the Governor; penalty is just
1B/1/2	1	23 (1)	June 24, 1870	Fine Remittances—Walsh: petition requesting the remittance of \$100 fine imposed upon John Walsh by the Morgan County Circuit Court; mare not worth \$2
1B/1/2	1	23 (1)	September 23, 1870	Fine Remittances—Walsh: James A Spurlock, Versailles, Morgan County; request for pardon and remittance of fine imposed upon John Walsh
1B/1/2	1	24 (1)	February 10, 1870	Fine Remittances—Wilson: petition, citizens of Clay County, Liberty; requesting remittance of fine imposed upon R. P. Wilson for selling liquor without a license; , Wilson's grocery business in Kearney, \$40 Fine
1B/1/2	1	25 (2)	February 9, 1869	Elections—certificate of election; Vincent Bierbower, superintendent of schools, Saline County (document was a gift of Lancaster County Historical Society, Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 1949)
1B/1/2	1	26 (4)	August 25, 1869	Commissions—M. E. Donelly, Tallahassee, Florida; application for appointment as commissioner of deeds for Missouri

1B/1/2	1	26 (3)	May 2, 1870	Commissions—J. T. Hayward, Hannibal, Marion County; recommending Alcibiades Murch as supervisor of registration; Palmyra, Marion County
1B/1/2	1	26 (4)	June 4, 1869	Commissions—Allan MacDonell, attorney and counselor at law, Vicksburg, Mississippi; application for appointment as commissioner of deeds for Missouri
1B/1/2	1	26 (3)	May 7, 1870	Commissions—commission of Alcibiades Murch, supervisor of registration, Marion County
1B/1/2	1	27 (5)	January 17, 1870	Appointments—Circuit Attorney: U.S. Marshal C. A. Newcomb, eastern district of Missouri, St. Louis; recommends Ira E. Leonard as circuit attorney, 15 th District
1B/1/2	1	27 (5)	January 19, 1870	Appointments—Circuit Attorney: Ira E. Leonard, De Soto, Jefferson County; recommends W. L. Leeper of Wayne County as circuit attorney; Leonard's personal application for the appointment as circuit judge
1B/1/2	1	27 (5)	January 24, 1870	Appointments—Circuit Attorney: Ira E. Leonard, De Soto, Jefferson County; circuit attorney appointment for the 23 rd District; Article four, section fifteen of the State Constitution; Mr. Ray of Dunklin County, formerly of Pennsylvania; George Crumb
1B/1/2	1	28 (6)	March 1870	Appointments—Coal Oil Inspector: petition, citizens of Kansas City; recommending William J. Lea
1B/1/2	1	28 (6)	March 21, 1870	Appointments—Coal Oil Inspector: Jacob S. Boreman, R. B. Denny, Franklin County; Representative T. Brewster, 13 th Dist. St. Louis, House of Representatives, Jefferson City; recommends Robert C. Crowell, military service in the Civil War, 26 th Missouri Militia
1B/1/2	1	28 (6)	March 23, 1870	Appointments—Coal Oil Inspector: U.S. Senator Charles D. Drake, Washington, D.C.; recommends his nephew, James P. Campbell; Gill and Campbell law firm; city charter of Kansas City
1B/1/2	1	28 (6)	March 24, 1870	Appointments—Coal Oil Inspector: petition, recommending J. S. Allen
1B/1/2	1	28 (6)	March 24, 1870	Appointments—Coal Oil Inspector: John S. Allen, Kansas City, Jackson County; personal request for appointment

1B/1/2	1	28 (6)	May 17, 1870	Appointments—Coal Oil Inspector: John R. Swearingen, post master, Independence, Jackson County; recommends C. F. Rogers
1B/1/2	1	28 (6)	June 7, 1870	Appointments—Coal Oil Inspector: D. W. Twitchell, chairman, Jackson County Republican Committee, Kansas City; recommends John S. Allen, Radical Republican
1B/1/2	1	28 (6)	June 20, 1870	Appointments—Coal Oil Inspector: J. V. C. Karnes, Karnes and Ess, Kansas City, Jackson County; recommends John S. Allen (letter is written on company stationery)
1B/1/2	1	29 (7)	1870	Appointments—Circuit Court Judge: petition, members of the bar and 15 th Judicial Circuit; recommends Walter P. Billings, 23 rd Judicial Circuit Judge
1B/1/2	1	29 (7)	1870	Appointments—Circuit Court Judge: petition, Wayne County, recommends James H. Chase as 23 rd Circuit Judge
1B/1/2	1	29 (7)	January 15, 1870	Appointments—Circuit Court Judge: J. W. Smith and P. B. Short, Cold Water; recommends James H. Chase as 23 rd Circuit Judge
1B/1/2	1	29 (7)	January 17, 1870	Appointments—Circuit Court Judge: Lewis Brown, Cape Girardeau; 23 rd Judicial Circuit; political situation in southeast Missouri; <u>People vs. Snedeker</u> ; <u>Tappan vs. Unay</u> ; <u>People vs. VanHorn</u> ; Radical Republicans
1B/1/2	1	29 (7)	January 17, 1870	Appointments—Circuit Court Judge: Ira E. Leonard, De Soto, Jefferson County; rescinding his support for Walter P. Billings; personal application for 23 rd Judicial Circuit Judge; lack of support in Stoddard County; D. S. Crumb
1B/1/2	1	29 (7)	January 22, 1870	Appointments—Circuit Court Judge: Weston Flint, St. Louis Daily Tribune, St. Louis; recommends William Billings as 23 rd District Judge (letter is marked confidential and written on company stationery)
1B/1/2	1	29 (7)	January 22, 1870	Appointments—Circuit Court Judge: W. M. Hamilton, editor of The Weekly Argus, Cape Girardeau; recommends Lewis Brown as Circuit Judge; known and trusted by residents (letter is written on company stationery)

1B/1/2	1	29 (7)	January 24, 1870	Appointments—Circuit Court Judge: U.S. Assistant Assessor John Beck, Internal Revenue, 2 nd District Missouri, Cape Girardeau; recommends Lewis Brown as 23 rd District Circuit Judge; Radical Republican; Civil War military service
1B/1/2	1	29 (7)	January 24, 1870	Appointments—Circuit Court Judge: Patrick Gilroy, coroner, Cape Girardeau; recommends Lewis Brown as Circuit Judge, 23 rd District
1B/1/2	1	29 (7)	January 24, 1870	Appointments—Circuit Court Judge: Assistant Assessor, Samuel R. Rowe, Internal Revenue, Cape Girardeau; recommends Lewis Brown as Circuit Judge, 23 rd District
1B/1/2	1	29 (7)	January 24, 1870	Appointments—Circuit Court Judge: James H. Vail, Ironton, Iron County; recommends James H. Chase, or Ira E. Leonard 23 rd Circuit Judge; George Crumb as 23 rd Circuit Attorney; personal application to replace Crumb as 15 th District, circuit attorney
1B/1/2	1	29 (7)	January 26, 1870	Appointments—Circuit Court Judge: John Albert, Cape Girardeau; recommends Lewis Brown
1B/1/2	1	29 (7)	January 26, 1870	Appointments—Circuit Court Judge: Chauncey S. Filley, St. Louis; recommends E. S. Waterbury as 23 rd Circuit Judge, Lucian Eaton
1B/1/2	1	29 (7)	January 26, 1870	Appointments—Circuit Court Judge: M. Hilton, Hilton and Whitney, St. Louis; recommends E. S. Waterbury as 23 rd Circuit Judge; Radical Republican
1B/1/2	1	29 (7)	January 26, 1870	Appointments—Circuit Court Judge: L. A. Smith, Cape Girardeau; recommends Lewis Brown, 23 rd Circuit Judge
1B/1/2	1	29 (7)	January 28, 1870	Appointments—Circuit Court Judge: U.S. Marshal C. A. Newcomb, eastern district of Missouri, St. Louis; recommends Leonard, 23 rd Circuit Judge
1B/1/2	1	29 (7)	January 29, 1870	Appointments—Circuit Court Judge: Weston Flint, St. Louis Daily Tribune, St. Louis; support for Walter R. Billings; Billings' connection with an insurance company
1B/1/2	1	29 (7)	January 29, 1870	Appointments—Circuit Court Judge: C. M. Whitney, president, Young Men's Republican Club, St. Louis; recommends Walter R. Billings (letter is written on club stationery, lists the officers and candidates they support, Ulysses S. Grant, Governor Joseph W. McClurg, etc.)

1B/1/2	1	29 (7)	January 30, 1870	Appointments—Circuit Court Judge: John M. Smith, Cold Water; recommends James H. Chase as 23 rd Circuit Judge
1B/1/2	1	29 (7)	January 31, 1870	Appointments—Circuit Court Judge: petition, Radical citizens of Butler County, Poplar Bluff, Butler County; recommends James H. Chase as 23 rd Circuit Judge
1B/1/2	1	29 (7)	January 31, 1870	Appointments—Circuit Court Judge: Charles H. Howland, St. Louis; recommends Col. Charles C. Moss as 23 rd Circuit Attorney
1B/1/2	1	29 (7)	January 31, 1870	Appointments—Circuit Court Judge: J. W. Mitchell, St. Louis; personal application for appointment as 23 rd Circuit Judge; Bloomfield, Stoddard County
1B/1/2	1	29 (7)	February 1, 1870	Appointments—Circuit Court Judge: Daniel W. Hoskins, Carter County circuit clerk, Van Buren; recommends James H. Chase as 23 rd Circuit Judge
1B/1/2	1	29 (7)	February 3, 1870	Appointments—Circuit Court Judge: A. G. Ketchum, Marble Hill, Bollinger County; application for judge of the 23 rd Circuit; A. G. Ketchum's registration for the <u>Official Directory and Law Register for the U. S. 1870</u>
1B/1/2	1	29 (7)	February 4, 1870	Appointments—Circuit Court Judge: Representative W. N. Nolle, Jefferson City; recommends E. S. Waterbury as 23 rd Circuit Judge
1B/1/2	1	30 (8)	No date	Appointments—Notaries Public: H. F. Armstrong, Ironton, Iron County; request commission
1B/1/2	1	30 (8)	No date	Appointments—Notaries Public: Abraham Johnson, Maries County; oath of loyalty/loyalty oath,
1B/1/2	1	30 (8)	No date	Appointments—Notaries Public: B. F. Loan, recommended by Mr. Bailey, partner of Mr. Boyden from North Carolina.”
1B/1/2	1	30 (8)	No date	Appointments—Notaries Public: petition, citizens of Pierce City, Lawrence County; recommends A. Holmes Parker
1B/1/2	1	30 (8)	No date	Appointments—Notaries Public: petition, citizens of Maries County; request for commission for Abraham Johnson (back of document has statement of protest by E. G. Evans)

1B/1/2	1	30 (8)	March 22, 1869	Appointments—Notaries Public: John H. Nicholson, St. Louis; request for commission, Perry County
1B/1/2	1	30 (8)	November 9, 1869	Appointments— Notaries Public: Horatio F. Simrall, Liberty, Clay County; request for commission
1B/1/2	1	30 (8)	November 9, 1869	Appointments— Notaries Public: Horatio F. Simrall, Liberty, Clay County; oath of loyalty/loyalty oath
1B/1/2	1	30 (8)	December 11, 1869	Appointments— Notaries Public: petition, citizens of Lafayette County; request for commission for Clifton B. Daniel; notaries appointed by Gov. Fletcher
1B/1/2	1	30 (8)	December 16, 1869	Appointments— Notaries Public: A. J. Baker, Lancaster, Schuyler County; statement against the appointment of Watkins as notary public, Copperhead
1B/1/2	1	30 (8)	December 24, 1869	Appointments— Notaries Public: P. Macklin; personal statement of character; St. Louis Post Office, Thomas Walsh
1B/1/2	1	30 (8)	1870	Appointments—Notaries Public: Samuel M. Tutt, loyalty oath
1B/1/2	1	30 (8)	January 1, 1870	Appointments—Notaries Public: Clifton B. Daniel, Lexington, Lafayette County; request for commission; status of previous notaries
1B/1/2	1	30 (8)	January 22, 1870	Appointments—Notaries Public: George VanHame, St. Louis; request for commission
1B/1/2	1	30 (8)	April 14, 1870	Appointments— Notaries Public: Abram Dobbs, Savannah, Andrew County; transmittal of petition supporting the appointment of E. S. Castle
1B/1/2	1	30 (8)	April 15, 1870	Appointments— Notaries Public: A. H. Jugg and W. M. Matthews, Seneca, Newton County; recommending Edward Q. Nye
1B/1/2	1	30 (8)	May 23, 1870	Appointments— Notaries Public: John P. Callahan, U. S. Internal Revenue Office, 6 th District of Missouri, Kansas City, Jackson County; request for commission
1B/1/2	1	30 (8)	June 1, 1870	Appointments— Notaries Public: William Douglas, Kansas City, Jackson County; transmittal of his nephew S. M. Tutt loyalty oath; request for commission

1B/1/2	1	30 (8)	June 27, 1870	Appointments— Notaries Public: Edward Q. Nye, Seneca, Newton County; request for commission
1B/1/2	1	30 (8)	July 6, 1870	Appointments— Notaries Public: Thomas B. Reed, Huntsville, Randolph County; request for commission for D. J. Stampson; Col. Denny
1B/1/2	1	30 (8)	July 14, 1870	Appointments— Notaries Public: E. Q. Nye, Seneca, Newton County; request for commission; U. S. Internal Revenue
1B/1/2	1	30 (8)	July 20, 1870	Appointments— Notaries Public: James Lenley and G. B. Glendining, De Witt, Carroll County; request for commission
1B/1/2	1	30 (8)	September 21, 1870	Appointments— Notaries Public: John P. Carr, Tipton, Moniteau County; request for commission
1B/1/2	1	30 (8)	October 3, 1870	Appointments— Notaries Public: petition, citizens of Rocheport, Boone County; request for commission for William F. Harris
1B/1/2	1	30 (8)	November 4, 1870	Appointments— Notaries Public: W. W. Edwards, St. Charles, St. Charles County; request for commission for his brother, James F. Edwards, former Confederate officer
1B/1/2	1	30 (8)	December 28, 1870	Appointments— Notaries Public: R. D. Walton, Troy, Lincoln County; request for commission
1B/1/2	1	31 (9)	February 28, 1870	Letters of Introduction—W. A. Huguembourg, St. Louis; for L. C. Topping
1B/1/2	1	31 (9)	March 2, 1870	Letters of Introduction—E. W. Fox, president, St. Louis Railway Supplies Manufacturing Co., St. Louis; for L. C. Topping (written on company stationery)
1B/1/2	1	32 (10)	April 20, 1870	Appointments—State Geologist: Edwin Harrison, Irondale, Washington County; recommends G. C. Swallow; Mr. Wilber
1B/1/2	1	32 (10)	April 27, 1870	Appointments—State Geologist: A. Litton, St. Louis; recommends reappointment of G. C. Swallow; suspension of state geological survey; Washington University; <u>5th Report of Progress</u> , published by Swallow

1B/1/2	1	32 (10)	May 5, 1870	Appointments—State Geologist: G. C. Broadhead, former assistant state geologist, Pleasant Hill, Cass County; to Mr. R.B. Price; supporting the appointment of G. C. Swallow, state geologist; surveys in the mining region of the state; Iron County, Madison County, specimen collection
1B/1/2	1	32 (10)	June 21, 1870	Appointments—State Geologist: F. Hawn, Leavenworth, Kansas; support for G. C. Swallow so he can finish the geological Survey of Missouri
1B/1/2	1	32 (10)	September 1, 1870	Appointments—State Geologist: R. B. Price, Columbia, Boone County; to board of curators of the University of Missouri; recommends Professor Swallow for the position of chair of Chemistry in the Agricultural College
1B/1/2	1	32 (10)	September 2, 1870	Appointments—State Geologist: Albert D. Hagan, Jefferson City, Cole County; to Professor G. C. Swallow; request for Hagan to write a letter on his behalf; superior intelligence and work ethic of previous survey team; Mr. Ackerman; hostility towards appointment of Swallow; support for Dr. Norwood in the event Swallow is not accepted
1B/1/2	1	33 (11)	February 20, 1870	Appointments—Tobacco Inspector: Fred Meyer and J. Hunicke, board of police commissioners, St. Louis; recommends Valentine Grimm
1B/1/2	1	33 (11)	February 27, 1870	Appointments—Tobacco Inspector: Emil Pretorius, St. Louis, Westliche Post; recommends Valentine Grimm (written on company stationery)
1B/1/2	1	33 (11)	February 28, 1870	Appointments—Tobacco Inspector: petition, tobacco merchants, St. Louis; recommends Arie de Jong
1B/1/2	1	33 (11)	March 2, 1870	Appointments—Tobacco Inspector: L. C. Topping, St. Louis; personal application for appointment
1B/1/2	1	33 (11)	March 3, 1870	Appointments—Tobacco Inspector: T. L. Ohman, president, French Mutual Benevolent Society, St. Louis; recommends Valentine Grimm
1B/1/2	1	33 (11)	March 21, 1870	Appointments—Tobacco Inspector: Mayor Nathan Cole, St. Louis; recommends L. C. Topping

1B/1/2	1	33 (11)	July 22, 1870	Appointments—Tobacco Inspector: B. R. Bonner, secretary, St. Louis Railway Supplies Manufacturing Company, St. Louis; recommends J. F. Weber (written on company stationery)
1B/1/2	1	34 (12)	January 20, 1870	Pardons—Bacigaloupa: petition, officers, contractors and employees of the Missouri State Penitentiary; requesting a pardon for Joseph Bacigaloupa, convicted of burglary and larceny by the St. Louis Criminal Court, 1865
1B/1/2	1	35 (12)	No date	Pardons—Banister: petition, citizens of Andrew County; requesting a pardon for William Banister, convicted of larceny by the Andrew County Circuit Court
1B/1/2	1	35 (12)	No date	Pardons—Banister: petition, citizens of Andrew County; protesting an executive pardon of William Banister
1B/1/2	1	35 (12)	October 1865	Pardons—Banister: indictment of William Banister, Andrew County Circuit Court, grand jury
1B/1/2	1	35 (12)	March 3, 1869	Pardons—Banister: Judge William Anderson, Savannah, Andrew County; transmitted by J. J. Davis, Savannah, Andrew County; request for Governor to refuse a pardon for William Banister; horse thief; entire family are Copperheads
1B/1/2	1	35 (12)	December 23, 1870	Pardons—Banister: petition, officers and officials of the Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; requesting a pardon for William Banister
1B/1/2	1	36 (12)	March 25, 1869	Pardons—Bayer: Warden D. A. Wilson, Missouri State penitentiary, Jefferson City; request for pardon of Charles Bayer
1B/1/2	1	36 (12)	May 7, 1869	Pardons—Bayer: M. Wilkome, piano tuner, former employer of Bayer, Jefferson City, Cole County; circumstances and conviction of carpenter Charles William Bayer; request for a pardon for Bayer; convicted of horse stealing; German immigrant; Mexican and Civil War military service, U.S.S. Blackhawk; General Taylor; Steamer Maniteau; Pettis County Circuit Court

1B/1/2	1	36 (12)	May 9, 1869	Pardons—Bayer: Christian H. Raithel, Jefferson City to Reverend J. Agnew, Jefferson City; request for a pardon for Charles Bayer; carpenter in the prison furniture shop; Bayer's orphaned children; same document: John R. Agnew to Governor McClurg, request for a pardon of Bayer
1B/1/2	1	36 (12)	June 13, 1869	Pardons—Bayer: Charles Bayer, inmate, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; request for pardon, circumstances of conviction, rent of horse to meet his children at Sedalia; attacked and robbed by 3 men while traveling, jailed in Sedalia and convicted of horse stealing; service in the Mexican War under General Taylor; Civil War military service on U.S.S. Black Hawk, Admiral Porter
1B/1/2	1	36 (12)	September 1869	Pardons—Bayer: Charles Bayer, inmate, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; request for pardon, details of his case, military service (document signed by Warden D. A. Wilson)
1B/1/2	1	36 (12)	March 21, 1870	Pardons—Bayer: Charles Bayer, inmate, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; request for pardon, details of his case, conviction of larceny by the Pettis County Circuit Court; health of prisoner
1B/1/2	1	36 (12)	September 1870	Pardons—Bayer: petition, citizens of the state of Missouri and delegates to the Republican State Convention; request for pardon of Charles W. Bayer
1B/1/2	1	36 (12)	October 4, 1870	Pardons—Bayer: Charles W. Bayer, inmate, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; plea for pardon, personal sickness; , military service in the Mexican and Civil Wars; Admiral Porter in the Mississippi Squadron; service with General Grant at Vicksburg (according to previous finding aid, Bayer died in prison on October 9, 1870)
1B/1/2	1	37 (12)	1869 June	Pardons—Beridu: petition in support of John Beridu, convicted of murder at the age of 16, physical condition of Beridu (includes newspaper account of the inhumane conditions of the Cole County Jail

1B/1/2	1	38 (12)	No date	Pardons—Bleitz: petition, citizens of St. Louis; requesting a pardon for John Bleitz, convicted 1868 of burglary and larceny for stealing tobacco, St. Louis Criminal Court, sentenced to State Penitentiary; influence of alcohol
1B/1/2	1	38 (12)	July 1868	Pardons—Bleitz: indictment of John Bleitz and Charles Fuehrel, St. Louis Criminal Court, July Term, 1868
1B/1/2	1	38 (12)	July 25, 1870	Pardons—Bleitz: J. P. Johnson, St. Louis; requesting a pardon for John Bleitz, convicted of stealing tobacco
1B/1/2	1	38 (12)	July 28, 1870	Pardons—Bleitz: statement of Warden D. A. Wilson, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; conduct of prisoner John Bleitz, shoe maker, penalty for quarreling
1B/1/2	1	38 (12)	August 8, 1870	Pardons—Bleitz: John Stumpf, St. Louis; request for a pardon of John Bleitz; large family, conduct of prisoner, warden's statement
1B/1/2	1	39 (12)	August 1869	Pardons—Bolton: petition for pardon of Matthew Bolton convicted in the Cole County Circuit Court for 3 rd degree murder and sentenced to two years (note: refused)
1B/1/2	1	39 (12)	June 2, 1870	Pardons—Bolton: petition, requesting a pardon for Matthew Bolton, (a black man), convicted of manslaughter in the 3 rd degree, as blacks cannot sit on jury, there is no jury of peers; more readily convicted than whites; assault by the deceased, six month confinement in the Cole County jail (petition is signed by both races)
1B/1/2	1	39 (12)	July 2, 1870	Pardons—Bolton: petition; requesting a pardon for Matthew Bolton, (a black man), convicted of manslaughter in the 3 rd degree; prejudice, crime and punishment, racial crimes/negro, lack of evidence, possibility of self defense, confinement in the Cole County Jail
1B/1/2	1	39 (12)	October 1, 1870	Pardons—Bolton: petition; requesting a pardon for Matthew Bolton, (a black man); would not have been convicted on the evidence if he were white; prejudice, racial crimes
1B/1/2	1	40	No date	Pardons—Brennan: petition for pardon Austin Brennan convicted of murder

1B/1/2	1	40	June 2, 1869	Pardons—Brennan: Austin Brennan, inmate, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City, Cole County; request for pardon; addicted to alcohol when the crime was committed
1B/1/2	1	41 (12)	June 5, 1869	Pardons—Brooks: Edmund Brooks, (colored) alias Edward Wilkinson, Missouri Penitentiary, Jefferson City; personal request for pardon, background to Brooks' incarceration, convicted of grand larceny by the Jackson County Criminal Court; asked by a stranger to carry a valise to the Farmer's Hotel; accused, tried, and convicted of stealing the valise; Brooks verifies his residency in Kansas City; occupation as barber, former slave; formerly owned by Capt. John Wilkinson who resided near Linn Creek; service in the Union Army, wounded at the Battle of Poison Springs, Arkansas
1B/1/2	1	41 (12)	January 1870	Pardons—Brooks: petition for pardon for Edward Brooks (colored), alias Wilkinson; convicted in Jackson County Criminal Court for grand larceny and sentenced to four years
1B/1/2	1	42 (13)	1865	Pardons—Campbell: petition for pardon for Thomas Campbell convicted in Andrew County Circuit Court and sentenced to ten years (notice that the difference between the court in which the prisoner was convicted and residence in which he lived; document marked: refused, July 30, 1869)
1B/1/2	1	42 (13)	September 3, 1867	Pardons—Campbell: petition, citizens of Gentry County; requesting a pardon for Thomas J. Campbell, Grundy County; convicted at the 1865 fall term of the Gentry County Circuit Court; murder, petitioner's can vouch for his good character and behavior prior to the Civil War, helpless condition of his father and four sisters, note: document includes statement by William Heren; petition also signed by judge of the 17 th Judicial District, Jonas Clark
1B/1/2	1	42 (13)	October 18, 1868	Pardons—Campbell: William Heren, Savannah, Andrew County; sitting judge for the case; one of the other men convicted of murder was sentenced to death; believes Campbell to be an unwilling accomplice

1B/1/2	1	42 (13)	July 24, 1869	Pardons—Campbell: Samuel A. Richardson, attorney at law, collector and land agent, Gallatin to Robert C. Campbell; petition requesting a pardon for your son was signed by Judge Clark; will raise matter personally with the Governor
1B/1/2	1	42 (13)	August 18, 1870	Pardons—Campbell: Amanda Campbell, sister of Thomas Campbell, Edinburg, Grundy County; request for a pardon for her brother; coerced into joining the Confederate Army; imprisonment of seven years; two years in the County prison, five years in the state prison; Judge Clark, S.A. Richardson, Gallatin, Daviess County; Governor Fletcher; Robert C. Campbell, deceased, crime or act of war
1B/1/2	1	43 (13)	October 1870	Pardons—Clark: petition for pardon for William Clark (colored) convicted in Montgomery County Circuit Court for grand larceny and sentenced to two years (note: $\frac{3}{4}$ man, July 20, 1872)
1B/1/2	1	43 (13)	November 2, 1870	Pardons—Clark: petition, citizens of Montgomery County; requesting a pardon for William Clark, colored man, about sixteen years of age
1B/1/2	1	43 (13)	December 31, 1870	Pardons—Clark: Robert W. Jones, Danville, Montgomery County; request for a pardon of William Clark; petition sent on behalf of Clark, signed by respectable business in the community including former slave owner H. W. Verns; black prisoners
1B/1/2	1	43 (13)	February 1871	Pardons—Clark: Robert W. Jones, Danville, Montgomery County to Governor B. Gratz Brown; previous request to Governor McClurg for a pardon of William Clark, negro sentenced to Penitentiary for three years for petit larceny; petition signed by Gilchrist Porter
1B/1/2	1	44 (13)	November 1867	Pardons—Cline: petition for pardon for Levi Cline convicted and sentenced in St. Louis Criminal Court for grand larceny to five years

1B/1/2	1	44 (13)	November 1, 1869	Pardons—Cline: Levi Cline, inmate, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City, Cole County; request for a pardon; background information about Cline's life and conviction, resident of Randolph County; forced out of the county by rebels, Civil War military service of three of his sons with the Union; forfeiture of property and land; Cline's personal service with the military; transmittal of letter by Lyman Robinson on Cline's behalf
1B/1/2	1	44 (13)	May 1870	Pardons—Cline: petition, staff of Missouri State Penitentiary, on behalf of Levi Cline; request for a pardon of Cline; good behavior
1B/1/2	1	44 (13)	July 23, 1870	Pardons—Cline: prisoner certification, Levi Cline, convicted of grand larceny, five year sentence
1B/1/2	1	45 (13)	July 7, 1869	Pardons—Cole: petition, citizens, officials of Douglas County; remonstrance against reduction of the sentence of death imposed on William Cole for murder, to life in prison, Cole shot and killed his wife, Ann Cole, and sister in law, Mrs. George Cole; crime was witnessed by her children; Springfield, Greene County; Marshfield, Webster County, trial, June 21, 1869; Webster County Circuit Court; Judge Fyan, conviction, death by hanging, execution date, August 6, 1869
1B/1/2	1	46 (13)	No date	Pardons—Combs: petition for pardon for John M. Combs (John Milton Combs) convicted in Johnson County Circuit Court for grand larceny and sentenced to four years (also referred to a John Combs and Milton Combs in court documents)
1B/1/2	1	46 (13)	No date	Pardons—Combs: petition, citizens of Johnson County; requesting a pardon of John Milton Combs, convicted of grand larceny
1B/1/2	1	46 (13)	August 1869	Pardons—Combs: transcript of court proceedings against John Milton Combs; sworn testimony by John K. Webster that he had a horse stolen, and found John M. Combs in possession of his horse, Harrisonville, Cass County; Madison Township, Johnson County, \$1000 bail

1B/1/2	1	46 (13)	December 19, 1869	Pardons—Combs: anonymous, Centerview, Johnson County; warning Governor McClurg of the transmittal of petition of behalf of Milton Combs, convicted of horse stealing; accused of being a deserter from the federal army, 1861 enlistment, imprisoned for desertion; Emory Foster, Jefferson City; Capt. Thomas Hats, Missouri State Militia, Warrensburg, Johnson County
1B/1/2	1	46 (13)	March 5, 1870	Pardons—Combs: John Combs, Centerview, Johnson County; inquiry into the status of a pardon for his son Milton (John Milton) Combs
1B/1/2	1	46 (13)	March 26, 1870	Pardons—Combs: John Combs, Centerview, Johnson County; inquiry into the status of a pardon for his son Milton (John Milton) Combs
1B/1/2	1	47 (13)	No date	Pardons—Connery: Charles Conlon, detailed statements pertaining to the Michael Connery case; includes testimony from the trial; Connery was convicted of murder of Owen Monday, documents include a newspaper clipping which lists testimony of a witness; also includes statements by black and white witnesses
1B/1/2	1	47 (13)	December 15, 1870	Pardons—Connery: Circuit Judge W. F. Geiger; Circuit Attorney S. M. Patterson; 21 st Judicial Circuit, Springfield, Greene County; request for clemency of Michael Connery, convicted of second degree murder
1B/1/2	1	47 (13)	December 15, 1870	Pardons—Connery: H. A. Massey, Springfield, Greene County; transmittal of petition requesting a pardon for Michael Connery employment in the harness manufacturing department of Keet, Massey and Co (written on company stationery)
1B/1/2	1	48 (13)	No date	Pardons—Corwin: P. E. Bland, attorney at law; facts of the case, indictments, and sworn statements; signed by T. G. C. Davis; petition signed by Thomas C. Brown, attorney at law; James E. Drake, attorney at law; C. P. Ellersbee, attorney at law; D. N. Paul, attorney at law; John P. C. Whitehead, attorney at law
1B/1/2	1	48 (13)	1869	Pardons—Corwin: petition for pardon for Edwin E. Corwin convicted in St. Louis Criminal Court for receiving stolen goods (note: Edwin becoming impatient, took his departure on French leave; Corwin escaped from jail on October 14, 1869)

1B/1/2	1	48 (13)	1869	Pardons—Corwin: statements and affidavits regarding the Edwin C. Corwin Case; statements of character by neighbors, residents of Hall County Nebraska; St. Louis Criminal Court, possession of stolen goods; signed by James Crean, justice of the peace; John Wallichs, circuit court clerk
1B/1/2	1	48 (13)	January 27, 1869	Pardons—Corwin: James B. Gantt, St. Louis, to Joseph Adams; letter regarding the Corwin case; Gantt's request for Adams to send him \$50 expense money to travel to Jefferson City on Corwin's behalf; Corwin's conviction and sentence to the State Penitentiary
1B/1/2	1	48 (13)	February 3, 1869	Pardons—Corwin: James B. Gantt, St. Louis, to Joseph Adams; details of case; receipt of affidavits and expense money; Corwin arrested for possession of stolen goods (women's clothing) belonging to Jacob Keller; Gantt's appointment as Corwin's counsel; Corwin's confession to possessing the items but he purchased them; inability to postpone the trial or obtain statements regarding Corwin's character; advised his client to plead guilty and rely upon a pardon
1B/1/2	1	48 (13)	February 15, 1869	Pardons—Corwin: Major Frank North, Pawnee Scouts, Ft. Kearney, Nebraska, to James B. Gantt, St. Louis; testimony to the character of Edwin E. Corwin; military service in Company A, North's Battalion of Pawnee Scouts; Omaha, Nebraska; Joseph B. Adams, Charles E. Morse
1B/1/2	1	48 (13)	March 4, 1869	Pardons—Corwin: James B. Gantt, St. Louis, to Joseph Adams; request for Adams to send money so Gantt can plead Corwin's case in Jefferson City
1B/1/2	1	48 (13)	May 24, 1869	Pardons—Corwin: James B. Gantt, St. Louis, to Joseph Adams; inquiry to the lack of response from Adams; petition on behalf of Corwin, if Adams sends Gantt money he will forward papers on behalf of Corwin to the Governor
1B/1/2	1	48 (13)	June 12, 1869	Pardons—Corwin: Joseph B. Adams, Lone Tree, Nebraska; explanation why there was not a petition circulated in Nebraska on behalf of his half brother, Edwin E. Corwin; his mother believes him to be dead, could not survive the truth

1B/1/2	1	48 (13)	June 6, 1865	Pardons—Corwin: discharge papers of Joseph B. Adams, Captain Blodgett's Company K, 6 th Iowa Regiment, Infantry
1B/1/2	1	48 (13)	June 16, 1869	Pardons—Corwin: James B. Gantt, St. Louis, to Joseph Adams, Gantt's plans to visit Jefferson City and obtain a pardon for Corwin, request for funds
1B/1/2	1	48 (13)	July 1869	Pardons—Corwin: promissory note by Joseph B. Adams of Lone Tree, Nebraska, to James B. Gantt, to pay \$50 to Gantt when he secures the release of Edwin E. Corwin from the Missouri State Penitentiary
1B/1/2	1	48 (13)	August 2, 1869	Pardons—Corwin: C. W. Adams, Lone Tree, Nebraska, statement attesting to the character and military service of Edwin Corwin
1B/1/2	1	48 (13)	August 2, 1869	Pardons—Corwin: Thomas Smont, Lone Tree, Nebraska, attests to the character and military service of Edwin Corwin
1B/1/2	1	48 (13)	August 2, 1869	Pardons—Corwin: R. H. Stuart, Hood River, Hall County Nebraska; Lone Tree, Nebraska, statement attesting to the character and military service of Edwin Corwin (alias James B. Adams); assumed the name of Ed E. Corwin on account of his having trouble with his wife, his mother is at present residing with Joseph B. Adams, Agent UPRR, [Union Pacific Railroad] at Lone Tree Nebraska
1B/1/2	1	48 (13)	August 3, 1869	Pardons—Corwin: J. W. Rainbolt, telegraph operator, Union Pacific Railroad, Douglas County, Nebraska; statement and affidavit attesting to the character of Edwin Corwin, Alias James Adams; profession as a telegraph operator, Chicago, Illinois, Illinois and Mississippi Telegraph Co.; telegraph companies in Des Moines and Burlington, Iowa
1B/1/2	1	48 (13)	August 4, 1869	Pardons—Corwin: Joseph B. Adams Merrick County, Nebraska Lone Tree, Nebraska, statement attesting to the character and military service of Edwin Corwin (alias James B. Adams); Adams assumed name of Corwin to avoid shame of wife's poor reputation; Corwin taken prisoner at Lookout Mountain, Tennessee; refers to Civil War military service and superiors; former Governor of Nebraska, A. Landus

1B/1/2	1	48 (13)	August 4, 1869	Pardons—Corwin: William Harvey, Merrick County, Nebraska; statement attesting to the character and military service of Edwin Corwin (alias James B. Adams); wife's reputation
1B/1/2	1	48 (13)	August 6, 1869	Pardons—Corwin: J. B. Adams, Lone Tree, Nebraska, to D. A. Wilson; transmittal of statements on behalf of Edwin Corwin, alias James Adams
1B/1/2	1	48 (13)	August 20, 1869	Pardons—Corwin: James B. Gantt, St. Louis; transmittal of statements on behalf of Edwin Corwin, alias James Adams
1B/1/2	1	48 (13)	September 29, 1869	Pardons—Corwin: Edwin E. Corwin (alias James Adams), inmate, State Penitentiary, Jefferson City, to Mr. Wilson; request for Wilson to meet with Gov. McClurg before he leaves Jefferson City
1B/1/2	1	49 (13)	No date	Pardons—Cox: A. Pickerill, attorney at law, St. Clair County; statement; St. Clair County Circuit Court, A.G. Clark; murder of Murphy, clothes found in possession of Cox
1B/1/2	1	49 (13)	1869	Pardons—Cox: petition for pardon for David Cox (colored) convicted in the St. Clair Circuit Court of grand larceny and sentenced to two years
1B/1/2	1	49 (13)	1870	Pardons—Cox: petition, citizens of St. Clair County; requesting a pardon for David Cox, black man convicted of larceny, stealing a pair of pants
1B/1/2	1	49 (13)	September 24, 1870	Pardons—Cox: William N. Pickerill, attorney at law, Clinton, Henry County; transmittal of documents in the David Cox Case
1B/1/2	1	49 (13)	November 28, 1870	Pardons—Cox: S. S. Burdett, Osceola, St. Clair County; request for clemency for David Cox, black man, convicted of larceny by the St. Clair County Court; race, black prisoners
1B/1/2	1	49 (13)	November 28, 1870	Pardons—Cox: S. S. Burdett, Osceola, St. Clair County; David Cox convicted due to his color; testimony was given against Cox by a man drunk and high on opium and who has since fled the country; election of 1870

1B/1/2	1	49 (13)	December 6, 1870	Pardons—Cox: William N. Pickerill, Clinton, Henry County, to John W. Crawford, efforts to obtain Crawford's release from prison, also the release of David Cox, "colored of St. Clair County."
1B/1/2	1	49 (13)	December 10, 1870	Pardons—Cox: E. J. Smith, attorney, Osceola, St. Clair County; David Cox case; petition requesting a pardon for Cox, delay in presenting petition to Governor due to the election, fear of swaying votes; Smith's apology for failing to speak up; evidence did not warrant conviction; McClurg's defeat in the election, race relations, race factor in election (letter was written on company stationery)
1B/1/2	1	49 (13)	December 12, 1870	Pardons—Cox: D. B. Shield, Osceola, St. Clair County; letter written on behalf of Peter Cox, David's father, to secure a pardon for his son; Judge McGarghy, Circuit Attorney Pickerill
1B/1/2	1	50 (13)	No date	Pardons—Crawford, James W: petition, court officials of the 22 nd Judicial Circuit, St. Clair County; requesting a pardon for James W. Crawford
1B/1/2	1	50 (13)	September 1869	Pardons—Crawford, James W: petition for pardon for James W. Crawford convicted in St. Clair Circuit Court for grand larceny
1B/1/2	1	51 (13)	No date	Pardons—Crawford, John W: petition, 23 rd Judicial Circuit, judge and circuit attorney; requesting a pardon for John W. Crawford, convicted of larceny
1B/1/2	1	51 (13)	February 6, 1870	Pardons—Crawford, John Congressman W: S. S. Burdette, Washington, D.C., to John W. Crawford, Jefferson City; Crawford case; Burdette's defense of Crawford
1B/1/2	1	51 (13)	December 17, 1870	Pardons—Crawford, John W: George Corning, overseer, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; good behavior of inmate John W. Crawford; requesting a pardon of Crawford
1B/1/2	1	52 (14)	No date	Pardons—Davis: lists of papers written on behalf of James Davis and presented to the Governor by Salisbury of St. Louis

1B/1/2	1	52 (14)	No date	Pardons—Davis: petition, residents of St. Louis; requesting the pardon of James Davis; service in the military, conduct as a prisoner (lists the professions of the men that signed, includes river pilots, steamboat captain, and merchants)
1B/1/2	1	52 (14)	March 1, 1860	Pardons—Davis: John Huckinson and Co., to Ottawa Canada West; letter of recommendation on behalf of James Davis, colored, attesting to Davis' professional abilities as a workman, barber, hair dresser, shampooer
1B/1/2	1	52 (14)	March 17, 1860	Pardons—Davis: Vascoe DePaey, Ottawa, Canada West, to James Davis; letter of recommendation for Davis; attests to his honesty, sobriety, and industry
1B/1/2	1	52 (14)	March 30, 1860	Pardons—Davis: John Brighton and Son, Chapetuwee Rapids, Lumber Depot, Ottawa, Canada West; to James Davis; letter of recommendation for Davis; free black traveling to the U. S., prior to the Civil War
1B/1/2	1	52 (14)	November 16, 1864	Pardons—Davis: Alex Brighton and Brethren, Ottawa, Canada West; to "Barbers and Hair Dressers of the U. S. of America"; letter of recommendation for James Davis, lists employment record and skills
1B/1/2	1	52 (14)	March 2, 1867	Pardons—Davis: warrant for the arrest of James Davis, accused of stealing coats
1B/1/2	1	52 (14)	March 9, 1867	Pardons—Davis: statements regarding the Davis case; victim D. A. Appleberry; arresting officer Thomas A. Wright; tailor John T. Elba, St. Louis, Court of Criminal Correction, indicted May 14, 1867
1B/1/2	1	52 (14)	May 1867	Pardons—Davis: G. B. Douglas, deputy warden; J. H. Goodwing, yard master, State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; recommends the pardon of James Davis, well educated, very intelligent; Rev. D.A. Wilson, warden race relations, black prisoners
1B/1/2	1	52 (14)	May 1867	Pardons—Davis: petition for pardon for James Davis convicted in St. Louis Criminal Court of burglary and larceny and sentenced to seven years (note: rejected)
1B/1/2	1	52 (14)	January 28, 1869	Pardons—Davis: Colonel J. J. Sears, 18 th U.S. Colored Infantry; letter attesting to the service and character of James Davis; request for his pardon; Civil War military service; black veterans

1B/1/2	1	52 (14)	March 18, 1870	Pardons—Davis: James S. Davis, colored, Missouri State Prison, Jefferson City, to Colonel Salisbury; request for Salisbury to present his case to the Governor; Adams Express Company, St. Louis
1B/1/2	1	52 (14)	May 7, 1870	Pardons—Davis: William Well, yard master, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; behavior of James S. Davis “(Colored)” as a prisoner, Davis as a trustee
1B/1/2	1	52 (14)	December 19, 1870	Pardons—Davis: James S. Davis, Jefferson City; promise made by Governor McClurg to J. Milton Turner that he would pardon James Davis after the election of November 1870; promises to leave Missouri for Pennsylvania should he be granted a pardon; Davis achieved the rank of sergeant major in the 18 th Missouri Colored Infantry
1B/1/2	1	53 (15)	March 4, 1870	Pardons—Farr: Charlottia Farr, Kimmswick, Jefferson County; request to serve term of imprisonment with her father, Joseph Farr, convicted of stealing while on a buying trip for the family in St. Louis
1B/1/2	1	54 (15)	No date	Pardons—Finlay: petition for pardon for John Finlay convicted in St. Louis Criminal Court and sentenced to two years
1B/1/2	1	54 (15)	August 2, 1870	Pardons—Finlay: J. E. Finlay, 1600 Hickory Street, St. Louis; request for pardon for her son, John Finlay, Missouri State Penitentiary, lawyer’s failure to deliver papers, mayor of St. Louis
1B/1/2	1	55 (15)	January 2, 1871	Pardons—Flynn: Prosecuting Attorney John K. Crawley, Kansas City, Jackson County; recommends the pardon of William Flynn and John Donovan, convicted by the Kansas City Criminal Court; main witness perjured herself
1B/1/2	1	56 (15)	No date	Pardons—Freeman: petition for commutation of punishment for Theopholis R. Freeman convicted of murder in Bates County Circuit Court and sentenced to death (note: took ‘French leave’; Freeman escaped from prison before his execution date)
1B/1/2	1	56 (15)	1869	Pardons—Freeman: testimony in the Theopholis Freeman case, Butler, Bates County; murder of James Westbrook, Pleasant Gap, shotgun, spotted dog, victim’s wounds

1B/1/2	1	56 (15)	December 9, 1869	Pardons—Freeman: William Page, Butler, Bates County; transmittal of transcript for Theophilis R. Freeman case; requesting a pardon for Freeman; murder of James Westbrook, Bates County Circuit Court
1B/1/2	1	56 (15)	December 9, 1869	Pardons—Freeman: petition, citizens of Bates County; requesting clemency for Theophilis R. Freeman; sentenced to death for murder, request for life in prison, Bates County Jail
1B/1/2	1	57 (16)	April 7, 1870	Pardons—Gill: petition, staff of the Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; requesting a pardon for Ephraim Gill, colored, convicted by the Moniteau County Circuit Court of burglary and larceny; testimony to his good behavior as a prisoner
1B/1/2	1	57 (16)	April 22, 1870	Pardons—Gill: S. E. Hoge, Moniteau County Circuit and County clerk, California, Moniteau County; Ephraim Gill case; 1867 term of Circuit Court, convicted of petit larceny and was sentenced to six months in the county jail; was released and burgled another store
1B/1/2	1	57 (16)	August 22, 1870	Pardons—Gill: Warden D. A. Wilson, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; model behavior of inmate Ephraim Gill (according to previous finding aid, Gill's pardon request was denied on August 23, 1870)
1B/1/2	1	58 (16)	November 1869	Pardons—Glove (Glore): petition for pardon for Jesse Glove (Glore) convicted in Washington County Circuit Court for 3 rd degree manslaughter and sentenced to three years
1B/1/2	1	58 (16)	October 1, 1870	Pardons—Glove (or Glore): M. T. Hunter, Potosi, Washington County; requesting a pardon for Jesse Glove (Glore), convicted by the Washington County Circuit Court of 3 rd degree manslaughter; sheriff's animosity for Glove (Glore), rough treatment of the prisoner; inability of the jury to convict prisoner; Glove (Glore)'s military service with the 31 st Missouri Volunteer Infantry; Radical Republican
1B/1/2	1	58 (16)	December 24, 1870	Pardons—Glove (or Glore)petition, citizens of Washington County; requesting a pardon for Jesse M. Glove (Glore); Judge James H. Vail; change of charge from murder to manslaughter; confinement in the Washington County Jail; condition of Glove (Glore)'s family

1B/1/2	1	58 (16)	December 26, 1870	Pardons—Glove (or Glore) W. T. Hunter, Potosi, Washington County; transmittal of petition on behalf of Jesse M. Glove (Glore)
1B/1/2	1	59 (16)	No date	Pardons—Grant: petition for pardon for Thomas Grant convicted in St. Louis Criminal Court for petit larceny and sentenced to the St. Louis Workhouse
1B/1/2	1	59 (16)	No date	Pardons—Grant: Thomas Grant, to Reverend Wells, president, Y.M.C.A., Young Men's Christian Association, St. Louis; receipt of Wells' gift of paper and envelopes; Grant's conviction for theft; crime committed under the influence of alcohol
1B/1/2	1	59 (16)	January 20, 1870	Pardons—Grant: Thomas Grant, county jail, to Rev. Wells of St. Louis; Y.M.C.A., Young Men's Christian Association; Grant's imprisonment at the work house; must wear leg chains; Mayor Cole; requesting early release; St. Louis Workhouse; crime in Missouri
1B/1/2	1	59 (16)	January 26, 1870	Pardons—Grant: Rev. Shepard Wells, president, Y.M.C.A., Young Men's Christian Association, St. Louis; request for a pardon for Thomas Grant; willingness of Mayor Cole to pardon Grant (written on company stationery)
1B/1/2	1	59 (16)	March 14, 1870	Pardons—Grant: Thomas M. Grant, St. Louis Workhouse, to Reverend Wells, Y.M.C.A., Young Men's Christian Association, St. Louis; shares personal history of his life with Rev. Wells graduation as a physician from McGill's Medical College, Montreal, Canada; work with Dr. Wolfe, Cincinnati, Ohio; work for Express Company in Milwaukee, Wisconsin; New York and Erie Railroad Company, Boston, Massachusetts; Cleveland, Ohio; practiced medicine in New York City; investment financial losses; reporter for <u>The Defensive Mercantile Association</u> of Chicago, Illinois
1B/1/2	1	59 (16)	March 15, 1870	Pardons—Grant: Reverend Shepard Wells, president, Y.M.C.A., Young Men's Christian Association, St. Louis; request for a pardon for Thomas Grant; Well's interview with Grant; Grant's failing health
1B/1/2	1	60 (16)	February 1869	Pardons—Greene: petition for pardon for Caleb J. Greene convicted in Saline County Circuit Court and sentenced to two years

1B/1/2	1	60 (16)	January 1871	Pardons—Greene: petition, residents of Saline County; requesting a pardon for Caleb Green
1B/1/2	1	60 (16)	January 5, 1871	Pardons—Greene: petition, residents of Saline County; requesting a pardon for Caleb Green; Green's addiction to alcohol, while intoxicated he borrowed a horse and sold it
1B/1/2	1	60 (16)	January 31, 1871	Pardons—Greene: J. M. Berryman, Marshall, Saline County; transmittal of petition on behalf of Caleb Green, signatures of jury members
1B/1/2	1	61 (17)	No date	Pardons—Hannah: Willis H. Blodgett, chairman, Senate Committee on Penitentiary; William A. Jones, member, Committee on Penitentiary; State Treasurer William Quintilis Dallmeyer; State Auditor Daniel M. Draper; request for executive clemency for William Hannah
1B/1/2	1	61 (17)	No date	Pardons—Hannah: William Collins, West Grove, Davis County, Iowa; inquiry to whether Governor McClurg promised to reprieve William H. Hannah
1B/1/2	1	61 (17)	No date	Pardons—Hannah: petition, citizens of Schuyler County (3); requesting executive clemency for William Hannah; details of the case, employment as a laborer for Ebenezer Birney; Hannah's investment of wages in a patent right for tanning leather, investment proved to be utterly worthless; Clifford
1B/1/2	1	61 (17)	January 12, 1868	Pardons—Hannah: William C. Hillis, 4 th Judicial Circuit attorney, Schuyler County; transmittal of petition requesting executive clemency for William Hannah, convicted of burglary and larceny
1B/1/2	1	61 (17)	May 1868	Pardons—Hannah: petition for pardon for William Hannah convicted in Schuyler County Circuit Court for burglary and larceny and sentenced to six years (refused)
1B/1/2	1	61 (17)	February 8, 1869	Pardons—Hannah: James Sanders, William Hornby, Ebenezer Birney, Samuel Dysart; sworn statements as to the character of William Hannah and actual facts of the case; Clifford real culprit; also signed by A. M. Gallatin, county clerk

1B/1/2	1	61 (17)	February 11, 1869	Pardons—Hannah: J. H. Dysart, Lancaster, Schuyler County, to William Baker; transmittal of petition requesting executive clemency for William Hannah, for Baker to hand to the Governor
1B/1/2	1	61 (17)	February 16, 1870	Pardons—Hannah: State Representative A. J. Baker, Jefferson City; request for executive clemency of William Hannah; convicted by Schuyler County Circuit Court; Clifford real perpetrator
1B/1/2	1	61 (17)	February 17, 1870	Pardons—Hannah: Warden D. A. Wilson, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; good behavior of inmate William Hannah
1B/1/2	1	61 (17)	June 15, 1870	Pardons—Hannah: E. Higbee, Lancaster, Schuyler County; requesting clemency for William Hannah
1B/1/2	1	62 (17)	December 21, 1870	Pardons—Harris: James Harris, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; request for personal release from prison, Harris a native of France, sentenced by the St. Louis Criminal Court, 1869 to three years; if pardoned will leave the state and return to France
1B/1/2	1	63 (17)	October 26, 1870	Pardons—Harrison: petition, citizens of St. Louis; requesting a pardon for Anderson Harrison, (colored); convicted by Judge C. D. Wolff, Court of Criminal Correction, petit larceny, three month sentence to St. Louis Workhouse; main witness against him was a woman of ill repute
1B/1/2	1	63 (17)	October 29, 1870	Pardons—Harrison: John D. Taylor, St. Louis; transmittal of petition on behalf of Anderson Harrison (colored) requesting clemency
1B/1/2	1	64 (17)	November 29, 1869	Pardons—Henderlight: Israel Henderlight, Missouri State Prison, Jefferson City; personal request for a pardon; convicted of larceny, seven year sentence; resident of Pennsylvania
1B/1/2	1	64 (17)	April 25, 1870	Pardons—Henderlight: Superintendent G. L. Emil Sherer, Nation Cemetery at Jefferson City; conduct of Israel Henderlight; work on the National Cemetery
1B/1/2	1	64 (17)	May 6, 1870	Pardons—Henderlight: Chaplain John R. Agnew, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; behavior of Israel Henderlight, donation of money to circulate “religious papers”

1B/1/2	1	64 (17)	May 31, 1870	Pardons—Henderlight: John Opel, Jefferson City; good conduct of Israel Henderlight; Opel's service as yard master at the State Penitentiary
1B/1/2	1	64 (17)	June 13, 1870	Pardons—Henderlight: Thomas Lamb, Jefferson City; vouching for Israel Henderlight/ Hinderliter; worked at the Capitol Stone Shed during the winter of 1868
1B/1/2	1	65 (17)	September 1869	Pardons—Hennessy: petition for pardon for John Hennessy convicted in the St. Louis Criminal Court of grand larceny and sentenced to two years
1B/1/2	1	65 (17)	July 26, 1870	Pardons—Hennessy: petition, citizens of St. Louis; request for a pardon of John Hennessey; (Petition is accompanied by a statement from William K. Patrick, Market Master)
1B/1/2	1	65 (17)	September 30, 1870	Pardons—Hennessy: John J. Fritch, Market Master, City Market, St. Louis; Hennessey's conviction, request for a pardon of Hennessey
1B/1/2	1	66 (18)	No date	Pardon—Johnson, E: petition; Edward Johnson, St. Louis; request for a pardon for Edward Johnson; convicted of aiding in the robbery of the Adams Express Co. in St. Louis on February 17, 1866; four year sentence, Missouri State Penitentiary; pardoned of his conviction by former Governor Fletcher, on condition of his leaving the state; Johnson was tricked into coming back to St. Louis and forfeiting his pardon; arrest by Pinkerton Detective Police force; Kewanee, Illinois; Allen Pinkerton
1B/1/2	1	67 (18)	October 1869	Pardons—Johnson, L: petition for pardon for L. M. Johnson convicted in Perry County Circuit Court of grand larceny and sentenced to two years (note: refused, 7 February 1870)
1B/1/2	1	67 (18)	November 4, 1869	Pardon—Johnson, L: petition, citizens of Perry County, Perryville; requesting executive clemency for Lewis M. Johnson, circumstantial evidence; Johnson is a poor man of very feeble intellectual powers; mental capacity of inmate
1B/1/2	1	67 (18)	January 29, 1870	Pardon—Johnson, L: J. B. Robinson, circuit attorney, Perryville, Perry County; requesting a pardon for Lewis M. Johnson; Johnson's character, "weak or unsound mind," theft of \$10

1B/1/2	1	67 (18)	June 18, 1870	Pardons—Johnson, L: W. H. Bennett, Perryville, Perry County; inquiry into the status of pardon request for Lewis M. Johnson; petition that was submitted on Johnson's behalf
1B/1/2	1	68 (19)	No date	Pardons—Kehoe: petition for pardon for Michael Kehoe
1B/1/2	1	68 (19)	March 8, 1869	Pardons—Kehoe: Henry J. Spannhurst, St. Louis; requesting a pardon for Michael Kehoe, sentenced to the St. Louis Work House for his conviction by the St. Louis Criminal Court; , circumstances of the case, fight between Kehoe's step son and landlord, Mrs. Kehoe; Germans in St. Louis
1B/1/2	1	69 (19)	April 1869	Pardons—Kelly, F.H: petition for pardon for F. H. Kelly convicted in Pemiscot County Circuit Court for highway robbery and sentenced to ten years (note: refused)
1B/1/2	1	69 (19)	1870	Pardons—Kelly, F.H: petition, citizens of Pemiscot County; requesting the pardon of F. H. Kelly, convicted by the Pemiscot Circuit Court of highway robbery
1B/1/2	1	70 (19)	June 21, 1869	Pardons—Kelly, J: R. H. Riley, Jefferson City; case of Joseph Kelly, St. Joseph, Buchanan County, Kelly's service with the Union Army; Governor McClurg furnishing John Ford "a pass to St. Louis on his way home."
1B/1/2	1	71 (19)	1869	Pardons—Kirkpatrick: petition for pardon for George C. Kirkpatrick convicted in Webster County Circuit Court for grand larceny
1B/1/2	1	71 (19)	1870	Pardons—Kirkpatrick: petition for George C. Kirkpatrick, inmate at Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; character references for Kirkpatrick, son of James Kirkpatrick of Van Buren, Arkansas; Kirkpatrick's loyalty to the Union during the Civil War; scout with the 1 st Arkansas Cavalry; Kirkpatrick purchased a stolen horse from George Sicels and John Martin; Marshfield, Webster County; Elisha Blevins; Springfield

1B/1/2	1	71 (19)	January 26, 1870	Pardons—Kirkpatrick: Thomas T. Crittenden (future governor), Warrensburg, Johnson County; requesting the pardon of George Kirkpatrick, confessed and convicted in Webster County to horse stealing; Crittenden's appointment as Attorney General by Governor Hall; unexpired term of Aikman Welch; attorney general's duties as inspector of the Penitentiary
1B/1/2	1	71 (19)	May 17, 1870	Pardons—Kirkpatrick: petition, officers of the Missouri Penitentiary, Jefferson City; requesting the pardon of George Kirkpatrick, convicted of grand larceny; military service with the Union Army during the Civil War; Capt. George Graham
1B/1/2	1	72 (19)	No date	Pardons—Kirn: petition for pardon for Francis Kirn convicted in St. Louis Criminal Court for receiving stolen goods and sentenced to two years
1B/1/2	1	72 (19)	March 9, 1870	Pardons—Kirn: former Captain Julius Glade, 8 th Cavalry, Missouri State Militia (MSM), Iron Mountain, St. Francois County; requesting a pardon for Francis Kirn, convicted in St. Louis of receiving stolen property; employment at a tannery; wool, calf hide, sheep skins
1B/1/2	2 (1)	73	May 1869	Pardons—Drummond: petition for pardon for W. C. Drummond convicted in Scotland County Circuit Court of grand larceny and sentenced to two years (removed from RG 3.21, Records of Silas B. Woodson)
1B/1/2	2	73	January 31, 1870	Pardons—Drummond: H. G. Pitkin, Memphis; pardon request for Willis C. Drummond (removed from RG 3.21, Records of Silas B. Woodson)
1B/1/2	2	73	February 6, 1870	Pardons—Drummond: petition, officers of the Missouri State Penitentiary; request for pardon for Willis C. Drummond (removed from RG 3.21, Records of Silas B. Woodson)
1B/1/2	2 (1)	1 (19)	No date	Pardons—Klaren: petition for pardon for Henry Klaren convicted in St. Louis Criminal Court of grand larceny
1B/1/2	2 (1)	1 (19)	March 23, 1871	Pardons—Klaren: Gustavo Bruiere and E. Schluereubery; requesting pardon of Henry Klaren, St. Charles County, conviction by the St. Louis Court for larceny

1B/1/2	2 (1)	2 (19)	No date	Pardons—Kretz: petition requesting the pardon of Ferdinand Kretz, convicted of raping a seven year old child; sentence was just; advanced age of defendant (note on back of document: refused); child rape; pedophile
1B/1/2	2 (1)	2 (19)	November 1866	Pardons—Kretz: petition for pardon for Ferdinand Kretz convicted in St. Louis Criminal Court of rape and sentenced to 10 years; child rape; pedophile
1B/1/2	2 (1)	2 (19)	March 28, 1869	Pardons—Kretz: Warden D. A. Wilson, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; requesting a pardon for Ferdinand Kretz; age of defendant, good behavior while in prison; child rape; pedophile
1B/1/2	2 (1)	2 (19)	March 1, 1870	Pardons—Kretz: Superintendent Mark Thompson, N.C. Building, 7 Henry Sharp, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; requesting a pardon for Ferdinand Kretz; child rape; pedophile
1B/1/2	2 (1)	2 (19)	December 20, 1870	Pardons—Kretz: Warden D. A. Wilson, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; requesting a pardon for Ferdinand Kretz; age of defendant, good behavior in prison; child rape; pedophile
1B/1/2	2 (1)	3 (20)	August 1, 1870	Pardons—McAuliffe: J. P. Colcord, prosecuting attorney, St. Louis County; protest the consideration of pardoning Daniel McAuliffe (written on company stationery)
1B/1/2	2 (1)	4 (20)	September 1869	Pardons—Meyer: petition for pardon for Louis Meyer convicted in Lafayette County Circuit Court for grand larceny and sentenced to two years
1B/1/2	2 (1)	4 (20)	September 1869	Pardons—Meyer: petition requesting a pardon for Louis Meyer, convicted of stealing a silver watch, St. Louis Criminal Court; recent German immigrant
1B/1/2	2 (1)	4 (20)	September 12, 1870	Pardons—Meyer: Walker Beatty by James N. Beatty, Lexington, Lafayette County; requesting a pardon for Louis Meyer, convicted of stealing property; recent immigrant ignorant of U.S. customs and law
1B/1/2	2 (1)	5 (21)	1868	Pardons—Newman: petition for pardon for William C. Newman convicted in Pike County Circuit Court for grand larceny and sentenced to five years

1B/1/2	2 (1)	5 (21)	April 12, 1869	Pardons—Newman: William Newman, inmate Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; personal request for pardon; German immigrant led astray by bad company; Civil War military service, wounded at Battle of Wallenton, North Carolina
1B/1/2	2 (1)	6 (21)	1868	Pardons—Nuse: petition for pardon for Frederick H. Nuse convicted in Perry County Circuit Court of grand larceny and sentenced to seven years
1B/1/2	2 (1)	6 (21)	July 11, 1869	Pardons—Nuse: F. W. Nuse, Perryville, Perry County; requesting a pardon for his brother, Frederick H. Nuse; convicted of stealing clothing from a house, owner recovered the items when Nuse threw them down upon being caught; military service with the 30 th Missouri
1B/1/2	2 (1)	6 (21)	October 7, 1870	Pardons—Nuse: F. W. Nuse, Perryville, Perry County; requesting a pardon for his brother, Frederick H. Nuse; simple minded, cannot tell right from wrong; death of father
1B/1/2	2 (1)	7 (22)	No date	Pardons—Ousley: petition, employees of the Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; requesting a pardon for William Ousley, excellent behavior in prison; signed by Warden D.A. Wilson and other officers
1B/1/2	2 (1)	7 (22)	March 1869	Pardons—Ousley: petition for pardon for William Ousley (colored) convicted in Johnson County Circuit Court of grand larceny and sentenced to three years
1B/1/2	2 (1)	8 (23)	October 1867	Pardons—Page: petition for pardon for Jasper Page convicted in Osage County Circuit Court for grand larceny and sentenced to ten years (note: out, Supreme Court, habeas corpus, January 1872)
1B/1/2	2 (1)	8 (23)	No date	Pardons—Page: petition, employees of Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; requesting a pardon for Jasper Page, conduct of prisoner
1B/1/2	2 (1)	8 (23)	December 19, 1870	Pardons—Page: James M. Jobe, Jefferson City; requests a pardon for Jasper Page, pledge to send Page to his brother in Utah if released
1B/1/2	2 (1)	8 (23)	December 21, 1870	Pardons—Page: Warden D. A. Wilson, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; requesting a pardon for Jasper Page; statement of good conduct of prisoner, questions the length of sentence imposed

1B/1/2	2 (1)	9 (23)	April 1866	Pardons—Palmer: petition for pardon of Samuel C. Palmer convicted in Franklin County Circuit Court of grand larceny and sentenced to seven years
1B/1/2	2 (1)	9 (23)	July 26, 1870	Pardons—Palmer: petition, officers and guards, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; requesting a pardon for Samuel C. Palmer, conduct of prisoner
1B/1/2	2 (1)	10 (23)	1869	Pardons—Pearce: petition, citizens of Clark County; requesting the pardon of J. W. Pierce/Pearce; conviction of stealing a cow (signed by Clark County elected officials)
1B/1/2	2 (1)	10 (23)	October 4, 1869	Pardons—Pearce: H. M. Miller, Clark County Circuit clerk, Waterloo, Clark County; transmittal of petition requesting the pardon of J. W. Pearce/Pierce
1B/1/2	2 (1)	11 (23)	No date	Pardons—Porter: petition, officers of the Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; requesting a pardon for Edward Porter, “Colored,” good behavior of prisoner
1B/1/2	2 (1)	11 (23)	No date	Pardons—Porter: Edward Porter, colored, inmate, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; personal request for pardon; falsely convicted of grand larceny, lack of education (signed by John K. Agnew, prison chaplain)
1B/1/2	2 (1)	11 (23)	No date	Pardons—Porter: Edward Porter, colored, inmate, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; transmittal of papers requesting his pardon; service in the Civil War with 1 st Kansas Colored Regiment; black soldiers in the Civil War
1B/1/2	2 (1)	11 (23)	October 1869	Pardons—Porter: petition for pardon for Edmund Porter (colored) convicted in Kansas City Criminal Court of grand larceny and sentenced to four years (note: refused)
1B/1/2	2 (1)	11 (23)	December 23, 1870	Pardons—Porter: Major William Warner, prosecuting attorney and others, Kansas City, Jackson County; requesting a pardon for Edward Porter, colored; convicted of grand larceny, stealing a trunk; hired to take a trunk from Union Block to the Farmers Hotel (statement on second page of letter disputes Warner’s account of Porter’s conviction)

1B/1/2	2 (1)	12 (23)	May 1868	Pardons—Price: petition for pardon for H. C. Price convicted in Monroe County Circuit Court of grand larceny and sentenced to five years (note: rejected)
1B/1/2	2 (1)	12 (23)	December 28, 1868	Pardons—Price: J. F. K. Hayward, Hannibal, Marion County; requesting a pardon for H. C. Price
1B/1/2	2 (1)	12 (23)	June 24, 1870	Pardons—Price: Sterling Price and Bena Price, Florida, Monroe County; requesting a pardon for their father H. Clay Price, inmate at Missouri State Penitentiary
1B/1/2	2 (1)	12 (23)	January 2, 1871	Pardons—Price: petition, officers of Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; requesting a pardon for H.C. Price; convicted by Judge William Harrison
1B/1/2	2 (1)	13 (24)	August 5, 1870	Pardons—Rockaway: William Fritsche, St. Louis; requests a pardon for William Rockaway; convicted of stabbing a man; intoxicated at the time the crime was committed
1B/1/2	2 (1)	13 (24)	September 12, 1873	Pardons—Rockaway: transcript of the trial of William Rockaway, St. Louis Criminal Court; Keller's Beer Saloon; knife, knifing
1B/1/2	2 (1)	13 (24)	September 13, 1870	Pardons—Rockaway: William Fritsche, St. Louis; requests a pardon for William Rockaway, transmittal of proceedings
1B/1/2	2 (1)	13 (24)	September 19, 1870	Pardons—Rockaway: William Fritsche, St. Louis; requests a pardon for William Rockaway
1B/1/2	2 (1)	13 (24)	December 7, 1870	Pardons—Rockaway: William Fritsche, St. Louis; requests a pardon for William Rockaway
1B/1/2	2 (1)	13 (24)	July 1871	Pardons—Rockaway: petition for pardon for William Rockaway convicted in St. Louis Criminal Court of assault with intent to kill (note: out on ¾ rule)
1B/1/2	2 (1)	14 (24)	September 13, 1870	Pardons—Reed: Warden D. A. Wilson, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; bad behavior of inmate James Reed, convicted by the St. Louis Criminal Court of robbery and sentenced to 10 years
1B/1/2	2 (1)	15 (24)	No date	Pardons—Reese: George Reese, hospital, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City, to Chaplin John R. Agnew; personal request for pardon, convicted of horse stealing; head injury suffered during the Civil war

1B/1/2	2 (1)	15 (24)	February 18, 1870	Pardons—Reese: George Reese, hospital, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; personal request for pardon; military service with the Union army during the Civil War; head injury during the siege of Port Hudson, July 6, 1863; Dr. Ridley, Dr. Callee
1B/1/2	2 (1)	16 (24)	January 1, 1869	Pardons—Reno: Samuel A. Richardson, Gallatin, Daviess County; request for clemency for John Reno
1B/1/2	2 (1)	16 (24)	January 1, 1869	Pardons—Reno: petition, citizens of Daviess County, requests a pardon for John Reno, sentenced to 25 years in the Missouri State Penitentiary for burglary in the 2 nd degree, \$20,000 theft from Daviess County; if pardoned Reno will pay Daviess County \$10,000 (signed by county officials)
1B/1/2	2 (1)	16 (24)	May 15, 1869	Pardons—Reno: telegram, G. M. Keeke, Hamilton, Caldwell County, to Major J.H. McGee, register of lands, Jefferson City; receipt of \$5000 from Reno family if Reno is pardoned
1B/1/2	2 (1)	16 (24)	May 17, 1869	Pardons—Reno: Governor Joseph Washington McClurg, J. H. McGee, register of lands, Jefferson City; explains his refusal to pardon John Reno; extortion of Daviess County officials; restitution, crime and punishment; theft of \$21,000; case of statewide importance to the safety of the state
1B/1/2	2 (1)	17 (24)	No date	Pardons—Reynolds: petition, members of the General Assembly Jefferson City; requesting a pardon for B. F. Reynolds
1B/1/2	2 (1)	17 (24)	January 3, 1870	Pardons—Reynolds: J. P. Colcord and others, Jefferson City; requesting a pardon for B. F. Reynolds; Colcord's service as Reynolds' attorney, St. Louis Criminal Court, Reynolds' family; larceny of needles, possession of stolen goods; nolle prosequi
1B/1/2	2 (1)	17 (24)	November 1870	Pardons—Reynolds: petition for pardon for B. F. Reynolds convicted in St. Louis Criminal Court of grand larceny and sentenced to two years (note: $\frac{3}{4}$ man, prisoner could be pardoned after serving 75% of sentence)
1B/1/2	2 (1)	17 (24)	December 28, 1870	Pardons—Reynolds: Peter P. Dailey, St. Louis Criminal Court clerk, certification of case, Benjamin F. Reynolds

1B/1/2	2 (1)	18 (24)	January 27, 1870	Pardons—Richards, G: George W. Richards, inmate, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; request for personal pardon, wrongful conviction by the St. Louis Criminal Court, previous request for pardon to Governor Fletcher
1B/1/2	2 (1)	18 (24)	February 14, 1870	Pardons—Richards, G: George W. Richards, inmate, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; request for personal pardon; wrongful conviction by the St. Louis Criminal Court, circumstantial evidence
1B/1/2	2 (1)	19 (24)	May 26, 1870	Pardons—Richards, M: Warden D. A. Wilson, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; prisoner Martin Richards escaped in February 1870 and returned the next day
1B/1/2	2 (1)	19 (24)	September 8, 1870	Pardons—Richards, M: Warden D. A. Wilson, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; details of Martin Richards escape; convicted by St. Louis Criminal Court of grand larceny and sentenced to two years
1B/1/2	2 (1)	19 (24)	October 3, 1870	Pardons—Richards, M: petition requesting the pardon of Martin Richards; sentence is up but has not been pardoned
1B/1/2	2	20 (1)	No date	Pardons—Schreiner: petition requesting a pardon for Frederick Schreiner; convicted by the St. Louis Criminal Court of manslaughter
1B/1/2	2	20 (1)	November 6, 1870	Pardons—Schreiner: transcript, Missouri vs. Frederick Schreiner and Joseph Brooke, examination in police court before John O. Schorner; charge of murder of Alexander Bolander, stabbing death; attack took place October 18, 1869; Bolander died November 6, 1869; St. Louis; crimes in bars and saloons; police testimony; St. Louis Criminal Court; testimony of doctors, spinal cord injury and paralysis, cause of death was gangrene caused by doctor treatment

1B/1/2	2	21 (1)	July 5, 1870	Pardons—Skaggs: Charles E. Moss, circuit attorney and Circuit Court Judge Ira E. Leonard, Bloomfield, Stoddard County; conviction of John H. Skaggs; request for commutation of Skaggs death sentence to life in prison; 1 st degree murder of General Richardson in Dunklin County; indictment of Franklin Clark, accomplice, jailed in Dunklin County; Skaggs testified against his partners and confessed to the crime; Clark considered more dangerous
1B/1/2	2	21 (1)	July 7, 1870	Pardons—Skaggs: petition, citizens of Stoddard County; opposing a commutation of the death sentence imposed on John H. Skaggs for the murder of Robert V. Richardson on January 6, 1869
1B/1/2	2	21 (1)	July 16, 1870	Pardons—Skaggs: petition, citizens of Dunklin County, Clarkton; opposing a commutation of the death sentence imposed on John H. Skaggs; murder of Robert V. Richardson, January 6, 1869; Skaggs scheduled to hang on August 26, 1870
1B/1/2	2	21 (1)	July 20, 1870	Pardons—Skaggs: John H. Skaggs, Jackson, Cape Girardeau County; personal request for commutation of sentence; tried in Bloomfield, found guilty and sentenced by Judge Ira E. Leonard to be hung on August 26, 1870 (Skaggs was executed on August 26, 1870 in Bloomfield)
1B/1/2	2	21 (1)	August 6, 1870	Pardons—Skaggs: J. H. Skaggs, Jackson, Cape Girardeau County; personal plea for commutation of sentence from death by hanging to life in prison; writes of events leading to the murder of Richardson; quarrel over a farm and dispute regarding the estate of Frank Skaggs; according to J. H. Skaggs, Franklin Clark murdered Richardson (statement by J. Reid, pastor of the Baptist Church, vouching for Skaggs' remorse)
1B/1/2	2	21 (1)	August 9, 1870	Pardons—Skaggs: John H. Skaggs Jackson, Cape Girardeau County; to Judge Ira E. Leonard, DeSoto, Jefferson County; attempt to have Skaggs death sentence commuted by Governor McClurg to life in prison; Franklin Clark; Dunklin County (Skaggs was executed on August 26, 1870 in Bloomfield)

1B/1/2	2	21 (1)	August 11, 1870	Pardons—Skaggs: Charles E. Moss, circuit attorney, St. Louis; requesting Governor to postpone the execution of John H. Skaggs scheduled for August 26 until the last of October or first of November; trial of Clark will be finished and both men can be executed on the same day
1B/1/2	2	21 (1)	August 13, 1870	Pardons—Skaggs: S. M. Chapman, Bloomfield, Stoddard County; requesting suspension of the execution of John H. Skaggs; convicted of murder in the 1 st Degree by the Stoddard County Circuit Court
1B/1/2	2	22 (1)	No date	Pardons—Smith, C: petition for pardon for Charles M. Smith convicted in Buchanan County Circuit Court of grand larceny and sentenced to two years
1B/1/2	2	22 (1)	July 10, 1870	Pardons—Smith, C: Joseph and Sarah Miller, Jacksonville, Duvall County, Florida; to Charles W. Smith, (sister to Charles W. Smith); notification of the death of Smith's wife Susan and her burial in Florida
1B/1/2	2	22 (1)	July 20, 1870	Pardons—Smith, C: Charles W. Smith, inmate, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; personal request for pardon; Warden D. A. Wilson
1B/1/2	2	22 (1)	July 20, 1870	Pardons—Smith, C: petition, officers of the Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; requesting a pardon for Charles W. Smith; death of Smith's wife, request for Smith's release to care for his "motherless" child
1B/1/2	2	22 (1)	August 1, 1870	Pardons—Smith, C: Charles W. Smith, inmate, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; personal request for pardon; transmittal of petition from prison officials on his behalf
1B/1/2	2	23 (1)	No date	Pardons—Sorrels: George T. Sorrels, inmate, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; request for Governor to reopen his case; evidence that will clear him of charges; confession of the actual offender; Henry County; military service during the Civil War
1B/1/2	2	24 (1)	July 1869	Pardons—Szymanski: petition for pardon for Alexander Zynanski convicted in St. Louis Criminal Court of burglary and larceny and sentenced to eight years

1B/1/2	2	24 (1)	May 11, 1870	Pardons—Szymanski: Alexander Zynanski, inmate Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; personal request for pardon, convicted of burglary and larceny, sentence of four years each count; Prussian immigrant; St. Louis Criminal Court (certified by J.G. Riddler, Missouri State Penitentiary Hospital, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City)
1B/1/2	2	24 (1)	May 30, 1870	Pardons—Szymanski: Dr. J. W. Calfee, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; health of Alexander Zymanski
1B/1/2	2	24 (1)	October 8, 1870	Pardons—Szymanski: Warden D. A. Wilson, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; Alexander Szymanski will return to Prussia if released
1B/1/2	2	24 (1)	October 9, 1870	Pardons—Szymanski: George B. Douglas, deputy warden, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; reply regarding Alexander Szymanski
1B/1/2	2	25 (2)	No date	Pardons—Taylor: petition, citizens of St. Louis; requesting a pardon for James E. Taylor, convicted by St. Louis Criminal Court and sentenced to two years in the Missouri State Penitentiary
1B/1/2	2	25 (2)	May 19, 1870	Pardons—Taylor: Warden D. A. Wilson, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; physical condition of prisoner James Edward Taylor; conviction by St. Louis Criminal Court, prison hospital, conduct of prisoner
1B/1/2	2	26 (2)	No date	Pardons—Tucker: petition for pardon for Alex Tucker convicted in Iron County Circuit Court of grand larceny
1B/1/2	2	26 (2)	No date	Pardons—Tucker: petition requesting a pardon for Alexander Tucker, Iron County; convicted for grand larceny; act committed while intoxicated
1B/1/2	2	27 (2)	May 25, 1868	Pardons—Turner: Capt. John Throcknorton, Steamer Montana, St. Louis; requests a pardon for Charles Turner (colored); conviction by St. Louis Criminal Court, Turner's employment with Throcknorton; vouches for character; black prisoner
1B/1/2	2	27 (2)	March 20, 1869	Pardons—Turner: Mary Lewis (colored), St. Louis; requests a pardon for her son Charles Turner, conviction by St. Louis Criminal Court for larceny and sentenced to four years; black prisoner

1B/1/2	2	27 (2)	April 1, 1869	Pardons—Turner: C. B. Smythe, attorney at law, St. Louis, to Mr. Johnson; petition to Governor requesting a pardon for George Turner
1B/1/2	2	28 (2)	June 1869	Pardons—Tutt: petition for pardon for Benjamin Tutt convicted in Greene County Circuit Court for assault with the intent to kill and sentenced to two years
1B/1/2	2	28 (2)	May 18, 1870	Pardons—Tutt: petition requesting a pardon for Benjamin Tutt; under the influence of liquor at the time of the crime; Green County jail (signed by Green County officials and the prosecuting witness, John Davis)
1B/1/2	2	28 (2)	May 19, 1870	Pardons—Tutt: J. M. Patterson, Springfield, Greene County; transmittal of petition requesting a pardon for Benjamin Tutt; Greene County Circuit Court
1B/1/2	2	28 (2)	September 26, 1870	Pardons—Tutt: J. M. Patterson, Springfield, Greene County; previous request for a pardon of Benjamin Tutt; political support for Gov. Brown in southwest Missouri
1B/1/2	2	29 (2)	August 1869	Pardons—Twedell: petition for pardon for Joseph Twedell convicted in Buchanan County Circuit Court for grand larceny and sentenced to seven years (refused)
1B/1/2	2	29 (2)	August 30, 1870	Pardons—Twedell: Warden D. A. Wilson, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; conduct of prisoner Joseph Twedell
1B/1/2	2	29 (2)	October 1, 1870	Pardons—Twedell: G. B. Douglas, William Wells, and John Bright, guards and officers of the Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; good conduct of prisoner, Joseph Twedell
1B/1/2	2	29 (2)	October 14, 1870	Pardons—Twedell: Congressman I. C. Parker, St. Joseph, Buchanan County; request for a pardon of Joseph Twedell; Parker's conviction of Twedell at the 1869 term of the Buchanan County Circuit Court
1B/1/2	2	29 (2)	November 24, 1870	Pardons—Twedell: petition, I. C. Parker and others, St. Joseph, Buchanan County; request for a pardon of Joseph Twedell
1B/1/2	2	29 (2)	December 5, 1870	Pardons—Twedell: I. L. Minor, St. Joseph, Buchanan County; character reference for Mrs. Joseph Twedell

1B/1/2	2	29 (2)	December 5, 1870	Pardons—Twedell: Warden D. A. Wilson, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; conduct of prisoner Joseph Twedell (note: write to Judge Parker for facts)
1B/1/2	2	29 (2)	December 29, 1870	Pardons—Twedell: A. P. Hereford, St. Joseph, Buchanan County to I. L. Minor; request for a pardon of Joseph Twedell; additional information on the Twedell case; frequency of horse stealing immediately after the Civil War; Twedell of good family
1B/1/2	2	29 (2)	April 6, 1871	Pardons—Twedell: Congressman I. C. Parker of St. Joseph, Buchanan County, from Washington, D.C.; requesting a pardon for Joseph Twedell
1B/1/2	2 (1)	30 (20)	September 18, 1870	Pardons—Wagner: grand jury indictment of John Wagner
1B/1/2	2 (1)	30 (20)	December 17, 1870	Pardons—Wagner: petition requesting the pardon of John Wagner; pled guilty of petit larceny in the St. Louis Criminal Court on November 22, 1870; three months sentence to the St. Louis Work House; age of convict 16; police commissioner
1B/1/2	2	31 (3)	No date	Pardons—Washington: petition, citizens of Marion County; requesting a pardon for Joseph Washington (colored); convicted of stealing hogs to feed his destitute family; black prisoner
1B/1/2	2	32 (3)	No date	Pardons—Wells: petition for pardon for Melville Wells (colored) convicted of assault and battery and sentenced to five years
1B/1/2	2	32 (3)	July 5, 1870	Pardons—Wells: petition, citizens of Polk and McMinn Counties, Tennessee; request for a pardon for Melville Wells (colored), alias Jack Wells; convicted of assault and battery in St. Louis Criminal Court and sentenced to five years in the Missouri State Penitentiary; youth of prisoner; former slave impressed into the Union Army in 1863 at the age of 14 (signature on petition of former owner R.H. Wells)
1B/1/2	2	33 (3)	1870	Pardons—White: petition, citizens of Cass County; requesting a pardon for Douglas R. White, confined to Cass County jail; White is 15 years of age

1B/1/2	2	33 (3)	September 1870	Pardons—White: petition for pardon for Douglas R. White convicted in Cass County Circuit Court for larceny and sentenced to six months in jail
1B/1/2	2	33 (3)	November 28, 1870	Pardons—White: W. J. Tewell, attorney, Harrisonville, Cass County; transmittal of petition requesting a pardon from confinement in the Cass County jail for Douglas R. White; convicted of stealing a watch
1B/1/2	2	34 (3)	No date	Pardons—Williams: Warden D. A. Wilson, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; statement regarding the case of John H. Williams
1B/1/2	2	34 (3)	March 21, 1870	Pardons—Williams: Dr. J. W. Calfee, Missouri State Prison Hospital, Jefferson City; physical condition of prisoner John H. Williams; severe asthma
1B/1/2	2	34 (3)	March 21, 1870	Pardons—Williams: inmate John H. Williams, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City, to State Treasurer William Quintilis Dallmeyer; confinement in the Penitentiary; request for Dallmeyer to recommend his release to the Governor; Joseph Washington McClurg
1B/1/2	2	34 (3)	May 23, 1870	Pardons—Williams: John H. Williams, Missouri State Penitentiary, and penitentiary staff, Jefferson City; requesting a pardon for John H. Williams under the $\frac{3}{4}$ law; attempted prison escape with fellow prisoner Smith due to health of his mother; signed by Chaplain John R. Agnew, yard masters J. H. Goodwin and William Wells, and by prison officer G. B. Douglas
1B/1/2	2	34 (3)	June 6, 1870	Pardons—Williams: Walter C. Hendington, to D. A. Wilson, physical condition of John H. Williams; treatment for bronchial infection and severe asthma; further incarceration will doom Williams to death
1B/1/2	2	34 (3)	June 25, 1870	Pardons—Williams: inmate John H. Williams, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; personal request for pardon; escape attempt; McClurg pardoned Smith, Williams' partner in the escape attempt (certified by Warden D. A. Wilson)
1B/1/2	2	34 (3)	July 20, 1870	Pardons—Williams: inmate John H. Williams, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; personal request for pardon, previous letters on his behalf

1B/1/2	2	34 (3)	August 20, 1870	Pardons—Williams: John H. Williams, inmate, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; personal request for pardon
1B/1/2	2	35 (3)	1870	Pardons—Woods: petition, citizens of Johnson County; requesting a pardon for Jiles A. Woods (colored), convicted of stealing a yoke of oxen; restitution to victim of double the value; former slave; sterling character
1B/1/2	2	35 (3)	December 28, 1870	Pardons—Woods: E. H. Blodgett, Warrensburg, Johnson County; transmittal of petition requesting a pardon for Jiles A. Woods; inauguration of B. Gratz Brown
1B/1/2	2	36 (3)	No date	Pardons—Wright: petition, citizens of Marion County; requests a pardon for Isaiah Wright; harmless, inoffensive youth (signed by principal witness J. W. Proctor)
1B/1/2	2	36 (3)	February 1870	Pardons—Wright: petition for pardon for Isaiah Wright convicted in Marion County Circuit Court of grand larceny and sentenced to two years
1B/1/2	2	36 (3)	May 6, 1870	Pardons—Wright: J. W. Proctor, Philadelphia, Marion County; to Isaiah Wright Esq.; encouragement for Wright; Proctor's assurance he will try to obtain a pardon for Wright
1B/1/2	2	36 (3)	August 18, 1870	Pardons—Wright: Justice of the Peace Philip H. Knighton, Palmyra, Marion County; transmittal of petition requesting a pardon for Isaiah Wright
1B/1/2	2	36 (3)	September 15, 1870	Pardons—Wright: J. W. Proctor, Philadelphia, Marion County, to Isaiah Wright, inmate, Missouri State Penitentiary; receipt of Wright's letter; Proctor's trip to Kentucky; transmittal of petition to Governor
1B/1/2	2	36 (3)	October 1870	Pardons—Wright: Isaiah Wright, inmate, Missouri State Prison, Jefferson City; request for pardon, circumstances of his case, transmittal of letters written to him by his accuser J. W. Proctor
1B/1/2	2	37 (4)	July 1868	Pardons—Xavier: petition for pardon for Sebastian Xavier convicted in St. Louis Criminal Court of burglary and larceny and sentenced to five years (refused)

1B/1/2	2	37 (4)	April 16, 1869	Pardons—Xavier: William Patrick, counsel, St. Louis; request for pardon of Sebastian Xavier; German immigrant who didn't understand the English language enough to know what he was doing
1B/1/2	2	37 (4)	September 10, 1869	Pardons—Xavier: Sebastian Xavier, inmate Missouri State Prison, Jefferson City; personal request for pardon
1B/1/2	2	37 (4)	1870	Pardons—Xavier: petition supporting a pardon for Sebastian Xavier; convicted of burglary and grand larceny; St. Louis Criminal Court; breaking and entering; Christopher Woerby, Peter Brehem; stole tobacco; accomplices Charles Fuehrel and Mike Bender
1B/1/2	2	37 (4)	1870	Pardons—Xavier: Secretary of State Eugene F. Weigel, transmittal of documents in the Xavier Case
1B/1/2	2	37 (4)	December 25, 1870	Pardons—Xavier: Mrs. Loubourn Xavier, St. Louis; request for a pardon for her husband
1B/1/2	2	38 (5)	1870	Thanksgiving Proclamation—Governor of Missouri, J. W. McClurg
1B/1/2	2	38 (5)	1870	Thanksgiving Proclamation—Governor of Arkansas, Powell Clayton
1B/1/2	2	38 (5)	1870	Thanksgiving Proclamation—Governor of Georgia, Rufus B. Bullock
1B/1/2	2	38 (5)	1870	Thanksgiving Proclamation—Governor of the Territory of Idaho, E.J. Curtis
1B/1/2	2	38 (5)	1870	Thanksgiving Proclamation—Governor of Indiana, Conrad Baker
1B/1/2	2	38 (5)	1870	Thanksgiving Proclamation—Governor of Massachusetts, William Claflin
1B/1/2	2	38 (5)	1870	Thanksgiving Proclamation—Governor of Mississippi, James L. Alcorn
1B/1/2	2	38 (5)	1870	Thanksgiving Proclamation—Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, John W. Geary
1B/1/2	2	38 (5)	1870	Thanksgiving Proclamation—Governor of Tennessee, D.W.C. Senter

1B/1/2	2	38 (5)	1870	Thanksgiving Proclamation—Governor of West Virginia, William E. Stevenson
1B/1/2	2	38 (5)	1870	Thanksgiving Proclamation—Governor of Wisconsin, Lucius Fairchild
1B/1/2	2	39 (14)	December 13, 1870	Railroads—Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Companies; Bereman, Taylor, and Pattison, attorneys at law, St. Louis; failure by the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad Companies to pay contractors; client Ed Burgess
1B/1/2	2	39 (6)	1871	Railroads—Cape Girardeau and State Line Railroad; construction statistics requested by the Governor
1B/1/2	2	39 (6)	1870	Railroads—Kansas City, St. Joseph and Council Bluffs Railroad; construction statistics requested by the Governor, miles of line constructed
1B/1/2	2	39 (6)	November 4, 1870	Railroads—C. F. Barnard, assistant superintendent and chief engineer, Kansas City, St. Joseph and Council Bluffs Railroad Company, St. Joseph, Buchanan County; consolidation of Missouri Valley Railroad Company and the St. Joseph and Council Bluffs Railroad to form the Kansas City, St. Joseph and Council Bluffs Railroad Company; A. S. Hopkins General superintendent of new company, report requested by Governor
1B/1/2	2	39 (6)	November 10, 1870	Railroads—A. S. Hopkins, general superintendent of Kansas City, St. Joseph, and Council Bluffs Railroad, transmittal of report
1B/1/2	2	39 (6)	1870	Railroads—Laclede and Ft. Scott Railroad; construction statistics requested by the Governor, miles of line constructed
1B/1/2	2	39 (6)	December 22, 1870	Railroads—John Rank Jr., chief engineer, Laclede and Fort Scott Railroad, Bolivar, Polk County; apology for delay in sending report
1B/1/2	2	39 (6)	December 1, 1870	Railroads—Louisiana and Missouri River Railroad; construction statistics requested by the Governor, miles of line constructed

1B/1/2	2	39 (6)	December 10, 1870	Railroads—William F. Colton, secretary, Louisiana and Missouri River Railroad Company, Louisiana, Pike County; transmittal of report to Governor; Chicago and Alton Railroad Company; Mexico, Audrain County; Jefferson City, Cole County; Glasgow, Howard County; Jacksonville, Randolph County; New Orleans, Louisiana
1B/1/2	2	39 (6)	1870	Railroads—Missouri and Mississippi Railroad; construction statistics requested by the Governor, miles of line constructed
1B/1/2	2	39 (6)	1870	Railroads—Missouri Southern Railroad; construction statistics requested by the Governor, miles of line constructed
1B/1/2	2	39 (6)	November 29, 1870	Railroads—Theo. W. Henry, secretary, Missouri Southern Railroad, St. Louis; railroad construction, survey of Saline Valley; connecting coal fields of Illinois with Missouri iron deposits and iron mines
1B/1/2	2	39 (6)	December 30, 1870	Railroads—E. P. Pratt Buell, general superintendent and chief engineer, Missouri Railway Construction Company, Canton, Lewis County; consolidation of the Alexandria and Nebraska City Railroad Company with the Southern Iowa Railroad Company to form the Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska Railroad; election of F. M. Drake of Centerville as president of the line
1B/1/2	2	39 (14)	December 14, 1868	Railroads—Mayor George H. Hall, St. Joseph, Buchanan County, to Col. A.G. Gower, superintendent, Missouri Valley Railroad; bad winter weather hampering railroad construction; heavy snow; inability to work on St. Joseph and Denver City Railroad
1B/1/2	2	39 (14)	January 23, 1869	Railroads—A. G. Gower, chief engineer and superintendent, Missouri Valley Railroad, St. Joseph, Buchanan County; to Pickering Clark, vice president Missouri Valley Railroad Company; receipt and count of rails for road; supplies in hand for railroad construction; , Harlem, Kansas City, North Missouri and Pacific Railroads; railroad bridges; Savannah, Andrew County; Mayor Hall, St. Joseph, Buchanan County

1B/1/2	2	39 (14)	February 1, 1869	Railroads—Pickering Clark, vice president, Missouri Valley Railroad, Jefferson City; payment of railroad bond interest; letters to previous governor, Governor Fletcher; delay in construction due to weather conditions; legal proceedings to collect interest
1B/1/2	2	39 (14)	February 9, 1869	Railroads—Pickering Clark, vice president, Missouri Valley Railroad, Jefferson City; payment of railroad bond interest; Attorney General opinion, action against the Missouri Valley Railroad Company to collect interest owed to Missouri
1B/1/2	2	39 (6)	1870	Railroads—North Missouri Central Railroad; construction statistics requested by the Governor, miles of line constructed
1B/1/2	2	39 (6)	1870	Railroads—Oregon and St. Joseph Railroad; construction statistics requested by the Governor, miles of line constructed
1B/1/2	2	39 (6)	1870	Railroads—Osage Valley and Southern Kansas Railroad; construction statistics requested by the Governor, miles of line constructed
1B/1/2	2	39 (6)	1870	Railroads—Pacific Railroad; construction statistics requested by the Governor, miles of line constructed
1B/1/2	2	39 (6)	1870	Railroads—St. Louis and Ft. Scott Railroad; construction statistics requested by the Governor, miles of line constructed
1B/1/2	2	39 (6)	1870	Railroads—St. Louis and Iron Mountain Railroad; construction statistics requested by the Governor, miles of line constructed
1B/1/2	2	39 (6)	1870	Railroads—St. Louis and Keokuk Railroad; construction statistics requested by the Governor, miles of line constructed
1B/1/2	2	39 (6)	1870	Railroads—St. Louis and Santa Fe Railroad; construction statistics requested by the Governor, miles of line constructed
1B/1/2	2	39 (14)	1870	Railroads—South Pacific Railroad; construction statistics requested by the Governor, miles of line constructed

1B/1/2	2	39 (14)	June 30, 1870	Railroads—W. T. Otto, Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C.; acknowledgment of receipt of the certificate of completion of the South Pacific Railroad
1B/1/2	2	39 (6)	1870	Railroads—Tebo and Neosho Railroad; construction statistics requested by the Governor, miles of line constructed
1B/1/2	2	40 (7)	February 9, 1870	Veterans Benefits—Form 83 Treasury Dept, 2 nd Comptrollers' Office, J. M. Brodhead; bounty for military service during the Civil War; attorney general, military discharge, enlistment, War Department
1B/1/2	2	40 (7)	April 11, 1870	Veterans Benefits—Form 91, Treasury Dept, 2 nd Auditor's Office; bounty for military service during the Civil War; enlistment from May 4, 1861 to July 22, 1861, Act of July 28, 1866
1B/1/2	2	40 (7)	September 30, 1870	Veterans Benefits—E. B. French, auditor, Treasury Dept. to C. C. Draper, Esq., Jefferson City; transmittal of laws and regulations for veterans benefits applications
1B/1/2	2	41 (7)	1866	Veterans Benefits—Miscellaneous forms; application or additional bounty; application of father for additional bounty; application of mother for additional bounty; application of widow for additional bounty; declaration of guardian for additional bounty; parents' declaration for additional bounty; applications of brothers and sisters for arrears of pay and bounty; application of discharged soldier for bounty; application of discharged soldier-colored for pay and bounty; application of widow for bounty and arrears of pay; application of children for arrears of pay and bounty; father's application for arrears of pay and bounty; mother's application for arrears of pay and bounty
1B/1/2	2	42 (8)	May 26, 1869	Elections—writ of election by Governor McClurg, Oregon County
1B/1/2	2	42 (8)	May 25, 1869	Elections—writ of election by Governor McClurg, Ripley County

1B/1/2	2	42 (8)	March 6, 1869	Elections—writ of election by Governor McClurg, St. Clair County; election of judge and circuit attorney, 22 nd Judicial Circuit, act of vacation by General Assembly, March 4, 1869 (attached statement by William Williamson, St. Clair County sheriff)
1B/1/2	2	42 (8)	February 15, 1870	Elections—writ of election by Governor McClurg, St. Louis; election of circuit court judge; 8 th Judicial District, resignation of Irwin Z. Smith
1B/1/2	2	42 (8)	November 24, 1869	Elections—writ of election by Governor McClurg, St. Louis; election of state senator, 31 st District, removal of Senator Joseph Brown
1B/1/2	2	42 (8)	November 10, 1869	Elections—writ of election by Governor McClurg, St. Louis; election of representatives from 5 th and 6 th Districts; removal of A. W. Mitchell and John H. Terry
1B/1/2	2	42 (8)	March 19, 1869	Elections—writ of election by Governor McClurg, St. Louis County; election of 3 rd District representative, resignation of F. T. Ledergerber
1B/1/2	2	42 (8)	May 26, 1869	Elections—writ of election by Governor McClurg, Shannon County; election of representative
1B/1/2	2	42 (8)	March 28, 1870	Elections—notice, settlement of reclaimed overflowed lands in southeast Missouri; legislation by the General Assembly, March 10, 1870; New Madrid Levee District, Pemiscot County, Dunklin County, New Madrid County, Stoddard County (original notice of election is handwritten, file includes printed version)
1B/1/2	2	42 (8)	October 24, 1870	Elections—writ of election by Governor McClurg, Stoddard County; election of circuit attorney, 23 rd Judicial Circuit, nonresident incumbent; Charles E. Moss
1B/1/2	2	42 (8)	October 24, 1870	Elections—writ of election by Governor McClurg, Stoddard County; election of 23 rd judicial circuit judge; nonresident incumbent, Ira E. Leonard
1B/1/2	2	42 (8)	March 6, 1869	Elections—writ of election by Governor McClurg, Taney County; election of 21 st judicial district, judge and circuit attorney, March 2, 1869; offices vacated by General Assembly

1B/1/2	2	42 (8)	May 4, 1869	Elections—writ of election by Governor McClurg, notice of election, Leander J. Shaw, Sheriff of Vernon County; order to hold elections for circuit judge and circuit attorney, 22 nd Judicial Circuit; civil law; Nevada City, Nevada; Vernon County (certified by sheriff, returned and filed June 21, 1869)
1B/1/2	2	42 (8)	March 6, 1869	Elections—writ of election by Governor McClurg, Vernon County; election of circuit judge and attorney, 22 nd Judicial Circuit; offices vacated by General Assembly
1B/1/2	2	42 (8)	May 26, 1869	Elections—writ of election by Governor McClurg, Wayne County; election of representative; office vacated
1B/1/2	2	42 (8)	September 18, 1869	Elections—certification of publication; election of representative from Wayne County; Greenville <u>Reporter</u>
1B/1/2	2	43 (9)	January 18, 1869	Attorney General—Horace B. Johnson, Jefferson City; response to Governor McClurg's inquiry pertaining to withholding commission during a contested election; Duties of the secretary of state, gubernatorial duties
1B/1/2	2	43 (9)	February 4, 1869	Attorney General—Horace B. Johnson, Jefferson City; probate judges serving as ex-officio county court presiding judge; legal opinion
1B/1/2	2	43 (9)	February 4, 1869	Attorney General—Horace B. Johnson, Jefferson City; interest payments by Missouri Valley Railroad; railroad construction
1B/1/2	2	43 (9)	February 5, 1869	Attorney General—Horace B. Johnson, Jefferson City; election of public administrators, commission by Governor
1B/1/2	2	43 (9)	February 12, 1869	Attorney General—Horace B. Johnson, Jefferson City; election of assessors, commission by Governor
1B/1/2	2	43 (9)	March 30, 1869	Attorney General—Horace B. Johnson, Jefferson City; requiring new registration of voters to elect representatives in Dunklin County, Jackson County, Monroe County, Oregon County, Ripley County, Shannon County, Wayne County; disenfranchised voters, Reconstruction, voter registration

1B/1/2	2	43 (9)	January 12, 1870	Attorney General—Horace B. Johnson, Jefferson City; conveyance of title to lands patented by counties; county court, relinquishment of title to lands; March 1869 land acts by General Assembly
1B/1/2	2	43 (9)	September 23, 1870	Attorney General—Horace B. Johnson, Jefferson City; response to Governor McClurg and George Partridge's inquiry to the inspection of illuminating oils sold in this state to be inspected before sale; interstate sales
1B/1/2	2	43 (9)	March 11, 1870	Attorney General—Horace B. Johnson, Jefferson City; necessity of legislation enabling counties to relinquish title to lands patented to them; legislation passed by the General Assembly March 10, 1869
1B/1/2	2	44 (10)	January 24, 1870	Criminal Cases—Governor Conrad Baker, Indianapolis, Indiana; false accusations and charges of murder, Indiana resident H. E. C. Bristoe; requisition issued by Governor McClurg; conspiracy by Missouri residents against Bristoe, request for investigation of the matter
1B/1/2	2	44 (10)	November 23, 1870	Criminal Cases—Sheriff John T. Clark, Potosi, Washington County; transmittal of reward poster to Governor; request reward to be offered for Charles Jolly, the murderer of the Lepine family; victims were an elderly couple, a sister, and two toddlers; small home burned to the ground; brother of Jolly witness (note: reward assumed by the State, see Reward Book)
1B/1/2	2	44 (10)	October 24, 1870	Criminal Cases—S. H. Claycomb, Nevada, Vernon County; requesting the Governor offer a reward for the capture of Thomas Young, charged with murder
1B/1/2	2	44 (10)	January 7, 1870	Criminal Cases—Salmon C. Hall, Vernon County clerk, Nevada, Vernon County; certification of J. L. Wisdon as justice of the peace; indictment of Thomas Young for the murder of George Goodspeed
1B/1/2	2	44 (10)	December 28, 1869	Criminal Cases—P. Macklin, St. Louis; treatment while confined to the St. Louis Workhouse; refusal by workhouse officials to mail his letter to the Governor; tampering with the mail

1B/1/2	2	44 (10)	January 7, 1870	Criminal Cases—County Attorney C. B. McAfee, Nevada, Vernon County; transmittal of warrant and request for requisition to Gov. Stevenson of Kentucky to extradite Thomas Young, charged with murder in Vernon County (certified by Jacob Hartman, Notary Public)
1B/1/2	2	44 (10)	November 1870	Criminal Cases—J. W. McClurg (Joseph Washington McClurg) to W. S. Samuels; procurement of affidavit from Vernon County; requisition for Thomas Young
1B/1/2	2	44 (10)	November 26, 1870	Criminal Cases—John McDonough, St. Louis chief of police, St. Louis; request for Governor to offer reward for the return of fugitive William Bell, wanted for murder in St. Louis; extradition from New Orleans, Louisiana
1B/1/2	2	44 (10)	January 12, 1870	Criminal Cases—W. S. Samuels, Kentucky Secretary of State, Frankfort, Kentucky; certification of George Mobley as agent to transport Thomas Young
1B/1/2	2	44 (10)	April 16, 1870	Criminal Cases—Warden D. A. Wilson, Missouri State Penitentiary, Jefferson City; prisoner James Stoll, eligibility for parole
1B/1/2	2	45 (11)	February 3, 1870	Out of State—Georgia, ratification of the 14 th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution
1B/1/2	2	45 (11)	February 3, 1870	Out of State—Georgia, ratification of the 15 th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution
1B/1/2	2	45 (11)	February 4, 1870	Out of State—Iowa, ratification of the 15 th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution
1B/1/2	2	45 (11)	February 17, 1870	Out of State—Nebraska, ratification of the 15 th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution
1B/1/2	2	45 (11)	September 21, 1869	Out of State—New York, transmittal of report of the New York Cattle Commission; Springfield, Illinois
1B/1/2	2	45 (11)	January 20, 1870	Out of State—Rhode Island, ratification of the 15 th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution
1B/1/2	2	45 (11)	May 17, 1869	Out of State—Texas, receipt of the 1869 Laws of Missouri

1B/1/2	2	45 (11)	July 30, 1869	Out of State—Wisconsin, transmittal of Wisconsin State Journal; proceedings in relation to the impressments of the Fox and Wisconsin Rivers
1B/1/2	2	46 (12)	1869 Oct 16	Portraits—Thomas C. Reynolds, St. Louis; request by Governor McClurg for portrait; also portraits of Claiborne Fox Jackson and Meredith Miles Marmaduke
1B/1/2	2	46 (12)	October 25, 1869	Portraits—Hamilton Gamble, New York; request by Governor McClurg for portrait of Hamilton Rowan Gamble; forwarded request to Dr. David C. Gamble of St. Louis, Hamilton Gamble's brother
1B/1/2	2	46 (12)	October 27, 1869	Portraits—Thomas C. Reynolds, 213 North Third Street, St. Louis; Governor McClurg's inquiry to the existence of portraits of the former Governors; application should be made to Col. William Sappington Jackson (son of Claiborne Fox Jackson), his aide-de-camp in the early part of 1861 at Arrow Rock, Saline County; Lavinia Sappington Marmaduke, widow of Governor Marmaduke for portrait
1B/1/2	2	46 (12)	November 4, 1869	Portraits—C. C. Draper, private secretary to Governor McClurg, to Hiram H. Baber; Governor McClurg's attempt to procure portraits of the different Governors and Lieutenant Governors of the State from the time of its admission into the Union to the present; request for Baber's help in obtaining information and addresses (back of document includes list)
1B/1/2	2	46 (12)	November 5, 1869	Portraits—Vincent Marmaduke, Arrow Rock, Saline County; acknowledgment of McClurg's letter, agrees to send portrait of former Governor Meredith Miles Marmaduke; Col. Jackson (William Sappington Jackson) will send portrait of Claiborne Fox Jackson as soon as one can be procured
1B/1/2	2	46 (12)	November 5, 1869	Portraits—E. O. Standard, former Lt. Governor, St. Louis; to C.C. Draper (Governor McClurg's private secretary), Jefferson City; acknowledges Governor McClurg's letter; will send his portrait in due time; refers to Governor's wedding
1B/1/2	2	46 (12)	November 27, 1869	Portraits—E. S. Edwards, Jefferson City; explanation of refusal to supply a portrait of his brother, former Governor John Cummins Edwards, to Governor McClurg

1B/1/2	2	46 (12)	February 19, 1870	Portraits—Thomas Chaute Reynolds, St. Louis; apology for the length of time it has taken to send his portrait to Governor McClurg
1B/1/2	2	47 (13)	December 28, 1869	Statue—Horatio Stone, Union Place Hotel, New York City, New York; request for him to sculpt a statue of Thomas Hart Benton; request for order to begin work; Italian marble; Stone's studio in Rome, Italy
1B/1/2	2	47 (13)	February 10, 1870	Statue—Horatio Stone, Union Place Hotel, New York City, New York; inquiry to the status of order for Thomas Hart Benton statue
1B/1/2	2	48 (15)	April 26, 1870	Resignations—State Representative D. S. Donegan, Licking, Texas County; personal resignation from office; Section 11, Article 4, Missouri Constitution, Radical Constitution
1B/1/2	2	48 (15)	March 18, 1869	Resignations—State Representative Frederick Ledegerber, 3 rd District St. Louis County; personal resignation from office
1B/1/2	2	48 (15)	January 20, 1870	Resignations—Irvin Z. Smith, St. Louis; personal resignation from office as St. Louis 8 th Circuit Court judge
1B/1/2	2	49 (16)	February 24, 1869	Resolutions—J. C. S. Colby, clerk, Missouri House of Representatives; notification of a vacancy in the office of representative from Pemiscot County; death of J. A. McFarland
1B/1/2	2	49 (16)	January 1, 1869	Resolutions—George A. Moser, secretary, Missouri Senate; request for the number of employees working in the offices of adjutant general, quartermaster general, and paymaster general, since April 1, 1868
1B/1/2	2	49 (16)	February 24, 1869	Resolutions—J. C. Orrick, Speaker of the House, Missouri House of Representatives, Jefferson City; vacancy in the office of representative from Pemiscot County; death of J. A. McFarland
1B/1/2	2	50 (17)	March 23, 1869	Asylum—Hiram Cornell, secretary, minutes of the managers of the State Lunatic Asylum, Fulton, Callaway County; pay increase for the Superintendent \$2,500 annually; pay increase for the Steward, \$800 annually

1B/1/2	2	50 (17)	March 30, 1869	Asylum—C. H. Hughes, superintendent, State Lunatic Asylum, Fulton, Callaway County; justification for pay increase; Illinois Asylum; dedication to his profession; requirement that Superintendent live at asylum
1B/1/2	2	50 (17)	April 2, 1869	Asylum—Hiram Cornell, secretary, State Lunatic Asylum, Fulton, Callaway County; reply to Governor McClurg's inquiry; benefits or remuneration other than salary allowed the superintendent and steward of the asylum; requirement for employees and their families to live at the asylum; support for salary increase
1B/1/2	2	50 (17)	April 3, 1869	Asylum—John W. Gamble, president, board of managers, Missouri State Lunatic Asylum, Fulton, Callaway County; reply to Governor McClurg's inquiry, justification for salary increase
1B/1/2	2	50 (17)	April 5, 1869	Asylum—S. D. Barlow, St. Louis; reply to Governor McClurg's inquiry, justification for salary increase
1B/1/2	2	50 (17)	November 15, 1869	Asylum—Richard Camberlain, Atlanta, Macon County; Governor McClurg's disapproval of salary increase for his position as steward at the Missouri State Lunatic Asylum, Fulton, Callaway County; appeal for Governor to reconsider; salary increase necessary, compares favorably to St. Louis Asylum; Civil War military service at the Battle of Lone Jack, Battle of Prairie Grove
1B/1/2	2	50 (17)	December 27, 1869	Asylum—Richard Camberlain, Atlanta, Macon County; residence destroyed by fire; total loss, without funds to rebuild
1B/1/2	2	51 (19)	No date	Miscellaneous—petition, representatives of St. Louis County; recommending Capt. Julius Hunicke as police commissioner
1B/1/2	2	51 (21)	No date	Miscellaneous—Mr. Rogers for petroleum inspector (letter is unreadable)
1B/1/2	2	52 (19)	February 25, 1869	Miscellaneous—H. R. Foster, superintendent, Missouri Institution of the Education of the Blind, St. Louis; recommending the reappointment of the current board of directors for the institution

1B/1/2	2	52 (18)	November 18, 1869	Miscellaneous—A. F. Harvey, Dekalb County clerk, Maysville, Dekalb County; transmittal of land patent for correction; Alfred Snuffer, Annas Wright
1B/1/2	2	52 (18)	May 26, 1869	Miscellaneous—Joseph Maher, St. Charles County Circuit Clerk; certification of costs, Missouri v Thomas B. Spickler, Oliver Stonebraker and Andrew King; forfeited recognizance
1B/1/2	2	52 (20)	May 27, 1869	Miscellaneous—Joseph W. McClurg to Thomas C. Reynolds; letter of appreciation for returning Great Seal and welcoming the return of Reynolds to his legislative duties
1B/1/2	2	52 (18)	November 8, 1869	Miscellaneous—Andrew W. Mitchell, John H. Terry, State Representatives from St. Louis, St. Louis; resignation for office, call for election to replace them
1B/1/2	2	52 (20)	May 26, 1869	Miscellaneous—Thomas. Chaute Reynolds to Joseph Washington McClurg; returning original “Great Seal” of Missouri
1B/1/2	2	52 (18)	August 12, 1869	Miscellaneous—James Short, Greenwood Valley, Wayne County; requesting a divorce, married in Oregon County, desertion of wife; offer to pay the Governor \$25 for a divorce
1B/1/2	2	53 (18)	April 22, 1870	Miscellaneous—Louis H. Frelich, secretary, Musical Art Association, St. Louis; transmittal of the preambles and resolutions of the association (document includes the preamble and resolution, association meeting April 6, 1870)
1B/1/2	2	53 (19)	February 28, 1870	Miscellaneous—French Radicals, St. Louis County; minutes and resolutions; nomination of a candidate to replace Joseph Louiseau as tobacco inspector; included is an additional copy of the minutes and resolutions of the French Radicals of St. Louis County written in French
1B/1/2	2	53 (18)	September 23, 1870	Miscellaneous—L. D. Morse, editor, Journal of Agriculture, St. Louis; requesting a copy of the list of agricultural lands; Boonville, Cooper County; mail train, travel to the southwest part of Missouri

1B/1/2	2	53 (18)	February 22, 1870	Miscellaneous—J. G. Norwood, Columbia, Boone County; to F. G. Russell, assigning a value to the unpublished results of the state geological survey; object of the survey; soils, chemical analysis, plants, rocks; new state survey
1B/1/2	2	53 (19)	March 1, 1870	Miscellaneous—John Reed and William H. Judd, Pepper Tobacco Warehouse, St. Louis; notification of the death of Joseph Louiseau
1B/1/2	2	53 (19)	October 28, 1870	Miscellaneous—Isaac F. Shepard, chairman, State Republican Committee, St. Louis; recommending M. A. Rosenblatt (secretary of the State Republican Committee) as police commissioner of St. Louis
1B/1/2	2	53 (18)	February 26, 1870	Miscellaneous—Robert W. Stokes, New Madrid County; transmittal of tree seeds for the capitol grounds, Recenus Langui Neno; oriental aspect landscape, Paris, France
2A/3/7	3			OVERSIZED—Thanksgiving proclamations (2/38)